

WEATHER

Tonight: Showers, Partial Clearing
Tuesday: Sunny Breaks

88th YEAR No. 202 ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-3121
Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

IWA Seeking \$1 Hour Hike

The International Woodworkers of America will seek an across-the-board wage increase of \$1 an hour in negotiations with the coast forest industry.

The wage proposal was agreed to Sunday at the conclusion of the union's wage and contract conference in Vancouver.

Details of other proposals were to be made public late today.

The proposed wage increase represents a 26.8 per cent hike, raising the base rate to \$4.72 an hour.

The industry's chief negotiator, John Billings of Forest Industrial Relations, said he would make no statement until he sees the full contract proposals.

The current contract, which covers 29,000 workers and more than 100 companies, expires June 15. It covers workers in logging, sawmills, plywood mills and a number of other woodworking operations, but not pulp and paper mills.

The IWA has about 2,000 members on southern Vancouver Island, including B.C. Forest Products, the major private employer in Greater Victoria.

Bargaining Plan Vetoed

Education Minister Donald Brothers today rejected proposals for regional bargaining on teacher salaries made by the B.C. School Trustees Association.

BCSTA president Jack Smedley said he is disappointed with results of a 2½-hour meeting with Brothers and education department staff.

The association was seeking changes in proposed legislation requiring a referendum on teacher salaries which exceed provincial fixed guidelines, currently set at 6.5 per cent.

NEWS BRIEFS

Brandt Invited

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir said today she has invited Chancellor Willy Brandt to become the first German head of state to visit Israel.

Royal Salute

LONDON (AP) — Thunderous gun salutes echoed across the capitals of England, Scotland and Wales today to mark the 20th anniversary of the accession to the throne of Queen Elizabeth.

Strikers Brawl

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Britain's nationwide coal miners' strike entered its fifth week today and erupted into brawls as picketing miners clashed with police outside a giant coke depot.

Partial Injunction For Docks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House of Representatives labor subcommittee voted today to authorize a partial 60-day injunction against the United States West Coast dock strike.

The subcommittee voted 5 to 1 to allow a major part of the strike to continue but to allow a court, upon petition from the attorney-general, to halt strikes affecting shipment of military and agricultural cargoes and shipments to and from Hawaii.

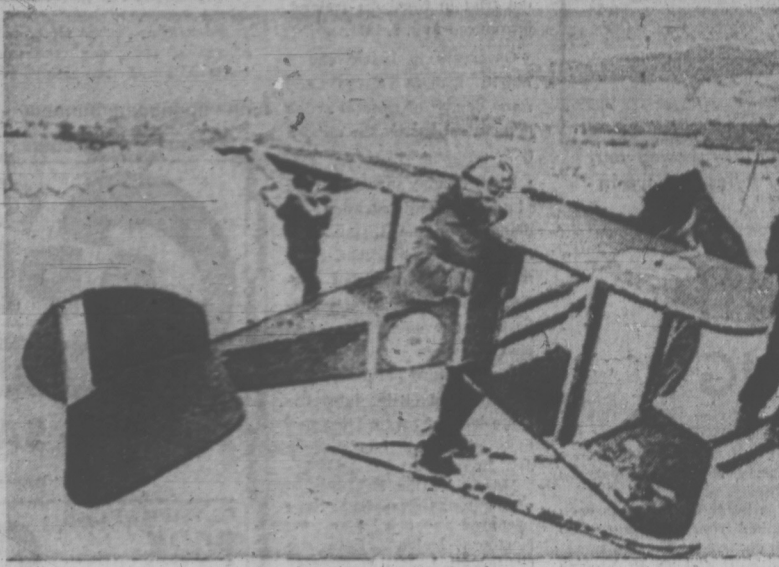
The subcommittee rejected on a 5-to-3 vote emergency strike legislation requested by President Nixon.

Speedy End Near For Diet Pills?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. food and drug commissioner Charles C. Edwards hinted strongly today the government may be on the verge of banning widely popular diet pills as dangerous and virtually worthless.

"We're not sure any of these drugs are any good at treating obesity," Edwards said.

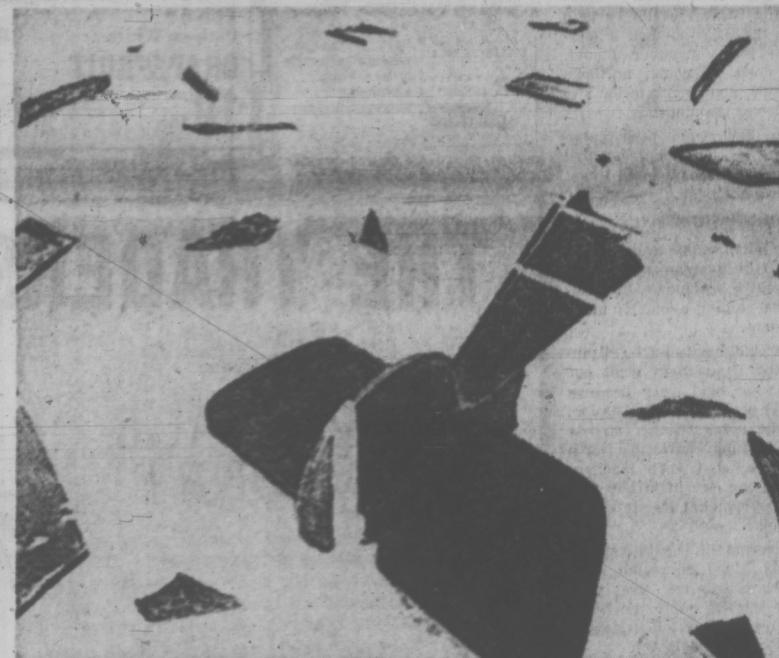
"Our approach may be to label the drug for short-term use in obesity only for those patients who do not respond to other treatment, and who do respond to this form of treatment during a short-term trial."



Flying and skiing . . .



. . . Yikes! Something's going wrong . . .



. . . Well, back to the old drawing board

Although this attempt by Jerry Johnston to become a winged man on skis appears to end in utter disaster, it was still a victory of sorts. Johnston won the first prize in the Sky Schuss contest at the weekend at Talisman Ski Resort north of Tor-

onto. The distance he travelled in his home-made contraption was 36 feet eight inches. His effort won him \$150 but all that was left of his 'wings' at the end was the tail section and a few scraps of wood (lower picture).

Supervisors Man Prisons As Quebec Jailers Strike

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Quebec's 35 provincial prisons were manned by supervisory personnel today after guards walked out Sunday to protest lack of progress in contract talks with the provincial government.

The walkout, called for 5 p.m. Sunday at a day-long meeting of 800 members of the Provincial Peace Officers Association, spread quickly across the province.

Guards, joined by autoroute policemen, game wardens and highway inspectors, all association members, were streaming to this city, 75 miles east of Montreal.

By Sunday evening, more than 1,500 men of the 2,500-member association were at a meeting hall here but a government spokesman said order was being maintained in the jails. A few guards did not join the strike.

main to insure minimum surveillance. But Pierre Gariepy, deputy director of Quebec prisons, said Sunday night that more than 90 per cent of supervisory personnel had remained on the job.

"While the activities of prisoners have been greatly reduced, with supervisory personnel, which make up 20 per cent of the staff, we can handle the situation."

He said supervisors have been supplied with living-in arrangements in preparation for an extended walkout.

"We are pretty well equipped if the strike should last."

The walkout caused postponement of court appearances for detainees under provincial jurisdiction. The association has been without a contract since the previous one expired last July and they charge the government has not been bargaining in good faith.

Hundreds of stewards kept the procession tightly in formation while its chief organizers insisted at both the beginning and end of the demonstration that order must be kept so that no excuse could be given to the 1,700 British troops and 450 police for violence against the protesters.

The parade, mostly silent and led by men and women of the civil rights movement, avoided coming near the bar-

'Disruption' Wednesday For Ulster

Times News Services

BELFAST — Roman Catholic civil rights leaders today proclaimed Wednesday a "day of disruption" throughout Northern Ireland despite a police crackdown on leaders of Sunday's mammoth protest march by 20,000 persons in Newry.

"We are staying tight lipped about the actual organization," said a civil rights official in describing the projected 24-hour disruption which is to hit communities across Ulster.

"But we can say now that it will be non-violent and . . . massive."

Spokesman for security forces apparently shared the relief of the civil rights officials that violence had not occurred in the much-touted parade at Newry.

Predominantly Catholic and handicapped by what opposition leaders call the economic discrimination of the Ulster Unionist government, Newry provided the lead contingent of the quiet procession which filed down a circular route to the edge of town almost a mile from the nearest barricade thrown up by security forces.

Parade organizers looked delighted as they proudly spoke of having disproved warnings by authorities that a peaceful parade in troubled Ulster was impossible.

Having staged the illegal march — the important thing, they said — a demonstration of the contempt in which the Catholic minority holds the Stormont system and its "repressive" laws.

Most speakers at the rally which climaxed the parade hailed the effectiveness of non-violent methods in pressing the civil rights cause.

CHILDREN ABSENT

But MP Bernadette Devlin, now a heroine for the Ulster minority following her Jan. 31 assault against Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, told the rally, held in a muddy Newry Square, that violence can be justified as a weapon for equal rights in Ulster.

Police said today that more than 30 persons, including some members of both the British and Northern Ireland Parliaments, and leading members of the Civil Rights Association, will be prosecuted for taking part in the march Sunday. The prosecutions will not come as a surprise. Several members of Parliament supporting Sunday's march said in conversations to reporters that they expected to be prosecuted for taking part.

Participants in the Sunday procession — a thoroughly organized affair featuring men and women but no children — formed up in well-planned brigades near a municipal housing development on the western end of Newry.

Hundreds of stewards kept the procession tightly in formation while its chief organizers insisted at both the beginning and end of the demonstration that order must be kept so that no excuse could be given to the 1,700 British troops and 450 police for violence against the protesters.

The parade, mostly silent and led by men and women of the civil rights movement, avoided coming near the bar-

Continued on Page 2

KAREN MAGNUSSEN WINS SILVER MEDAL



SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Karen Magnussen of Vancouver won Canada's first medal of the Winter Olympic Games, taking a silver in the women's figure skating. Beatrix Shuba of Austria, the world champion, won the gold and Janet Lynn of the United States, the bronze.

The 19-year-old Canadian girl, who may be Canada's only hope for a medal at the games, put on a strong freestyle performance to move from third place after the compulsory program to the runner-up position.

Miss Shuba was so far in front after the six compulsory school figures that there was little doubt she would win the Olympic title. (See story on Page 10)

Family's Terror Ended by Arrest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifteen days of terror for a city businessman and his family ended Saturday with a cloak and dagger police operation and the arrest of a 19-year-old student.

Victim of an extortion bid was Alan M. Eyre, 48, president of a Vancouver automobile firm and a former president of the B.C. Lions football club.

The ordeal began Jan. 20 when Eyre received a letter demanding payment of \$10,000.

Between the first letter and a hide-and-seek incident with a suspected extortionist around Stanley Park on Saturday, was a series of threatening letters, a phone call from the extortionist, and a series of notes instructing Eyre where to drop the money.

"You watch the exotic things they do on these detective stories on television, and you find them hard to believe," he said Sunday night. "Now I know they aren't so unbelievable after all."

Eyre said police equipped him with a walkie-talkie set on Saturday so he could be in contact with supporting police teams during the park hunt for the extortionist. He carried a paper bag containing \$10,000 in cash.

Police in plainclothes and unmarked cars followed Eyre as he traced a string of notes instructing him to go from place to place in the park. Police eventually made an arrest.

"The extortionist's letters threatened all kinds of things against me, my family, our house, everything," Eyre said Sunday.

He said he and his wife were about to leave for the state ball marking the opening of the British Columbia legislature in Victoria when the first letter was received Jan. 20, and they cancelled the engagement.

His two teen-age daughters remained indoors until the extortion threat was over.

Nell Lawrence Cowan, a second-year commerce student at the University of B.C., was charged Saturday with attempted extortion.

Airline Slowdown Likely in Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Unions and airlines spokesmen expect a slowdown in commercial air traffic as a result of a strike by 2,200 government electronics technicians.

Bill Andreoff, president of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said today the nationwide strike which began at 6 p.m. EST Sunday could eventually reduce the flow of air traffic by 60 per cent.

Hugh Riopelle, an Air Canada information officer, said the strike will cause delays, especially in out-of-country flights. But it would not totally disrupt service as did the recent air traffic controllers' strike.

Mr. Andreoff said picket lines have sprung up at major airports across the country.

Four days of negotiations, including a final burst of 36 hours, ended Sunday shortly after the strike began. But talks between the union and treasury board and mediator Gordon Simmons will resume Wednesday at 1 p.m. EST.

About 800 of the 2,200 technicians on strike are involved in air operations. They are

employed by the transport department.

Other electronics technicians working for the transport department service navigational and communications equipment for marine operations.

J. R. Campbell, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association, has sent a telegram to air traffic controllers to "exercise extreme caution" in using electronic aids if they have not been properly serviced.

A Great Flood of Calls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phones rang madly in police and sheriff's offices with anxious callers saying they had heard that the western United States and Canada had sunk into the sea.

As mystified law enforcement officers listened, about 50 callers described how a great earthquake caused by the recent Amchitka nuclear test had devastated Alaska;

Tokyo and the West Coast of North America.

Everything from Alaska to Santa Barbara, Calif., was under water, the callers said Sunday.

Most callers said they had heard about the disaster on radio.

A check showed that KPCC-FM in suburban Pasadena had just aired, a two-hour simulated newscast depicting

a disaster caused by the Amchitka test.

Most callers had missed an announcement at the start and finish which told listeners it was all fiction. The announcement has been required by the Federal Communications Commission since 1938 when Orson Welles' famed radio re-creation of H. G. Wells' War of the Worlds alarmed the world.

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Environmental Teach-In Set

Oak Bay Senior Secondary School students will hold a teach-in on environmental control and pollution Feb. 29, it was announced today.

The teach-in, entitled Ecologue '72, will be held at the school and is sponsored by Students for Environmental Rescue (SFERE), the school organization devoted to the solution of ecological problems.

More than 70 persons are expected to participate in panel discussions before an audience of 1,100 students.

Dave Anderson (Esquimalt-Saanich MP) will open the sessions and among the guests will be: Dr. Pat McGee, B.C. Liberal party leader; Dave Barrett, NDP party leader for B.C.; Robert Williams, David Broussard, Liberal MLA for North Vancouver-Capilano; Dr. Scott Wallace, BC member for Oak Bay; Mayors Peter Pollen, Hugh Curtis, Frances Elford and Art Young, and Frank Richter, minister of mines.

A full school day will be devoted to three sessions, each consisting of 20 panels to be located in various classrooms. Questions will be raised in subject areas as a guide for a five-minute talk from each panel member.

SFERE sponsoring teacher Justus Havelaar said: "It will help students to become more acutely aware of both the problems and the ways in which individuals can work effectively towards possible ecological solutions."

Panel topics include: air pollution, forests and parks, pesticides and wildlife, pollution politics, population and resources, power generation and use, transportation, urban and suburban planning, water pollution, and waste disposal and litter. There will be slide and film presentations and some discussions will be videotaped.

SFERE co-presidents are students Marshall McCall, Ken McCarter and Ivor McMahon.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Sorry you don't like anything I've showed you, Sir... But those are the only styles we have in size 'FAT'!"

BIKE PATH MEETING

Residents who live near Oak Bay's proposed bicycle path will meet members of the Oak Bay Youth Commission Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall.

Members of the commission, who hope the path will be the first of several on southern Vancouver Island, will present their viewpoints to the residents. Many are opposed.

The path, which is to stretch from Cedar Hill Cross Road through Henderson Park to Woodburn, is to be partially financed through federal local initiatives fund money.

Residents complain that the path will cause noise, reduce property values and increase traffic.

One letter in favor has been received from a taxpayer who does not live on Woodburn.

He is Lt.-Col. O. R. Browne of 1731 St. Ann.

He writes that the path is "another tangible demonstration that your administration continues to give cognizance to those little things which are really meaningful to the people."

Council has tabled action on the path until after Tuesday's meeting and has also called for studies and traffic counts to be made.

BARGAINING

Continued from page 1

whether to accept the entire school district budget.

"Won't the public be fed up with this continual voting?" Smedley asked.

He said Brothers told him he thought the public would accept this.

Smedley also pointed out the government proposal might mean voters would approve a teacher salary increase in January, forcing an over-all budget referendum later in the spring, which might be rejected.

IMPOSSIBLE

He said this would put school boards in an impossible situation.

Smedley apologized for having told the press Sunday he was optimistic the government would respond to BCSTA regional bargaining proposals.

Asked what the association would do now that the government had indicated a firm stand, Smedley said "it's going to be legislation that we're going to have to live with."

capital scene

The Status of Women Action Group will meet on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Cool-Aid Fernwood hotel. The meeting is public.

Victoria branch, Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society, annual meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, club rooms A and B, Student Union Building, University of Victoria.

St. Mary's Women's parish guild Valentine's dessert bridge, Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. in the hall, Elgin Road. Players should bring their own cards, bridge cloths and score pads.

St. Joseph's Church Altar Society Fashion show and tea, Friday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 645 West Burnside Road.

TRADE UNIONS

He noted many trade unions negotiate master contracts for the entire province with a single bargaining agent for management.

He said he would be disappointed if teachers went out on strike next year because of the government legislation. But he noted teacher strikes are nothing new in North America, and B.C. teachers struck one day in 1971 to protest government legislation on pensions.

Government legislative proposals for education and teachers salaries this year were introduced to the house last month in a bill to amend the Public Schools Act.

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IRELAND

Continued from page 1

riders of the security forces despite plans for a march into the sealed-off centre of Newry.

The Wednesday demonstrations will mark the first six months of interment without trial in Northern Ireland, introduced Aug. 9, 1971.

Observers in Ulster say it might include sit-ins and some degree of general strike demonstrations by the minority.

Next Sunday another civil rights demonstration is planned for the Ulster community of Enniskillen. This may go peacefully but specialists in Ulster affairs suggest that eventually — and possibly when least expected — some future parade of this sort will explode into the same kind of tragic killing as took place in Londonderry Jan. 30.

Meanwhile the British government was reported to have prepared a new plan for Northern Ireland. Both the Conservative Daily Express and the Liberal Guardian suggested the plan might be launched soon.

No details were disclosed, but Prime Minister Heath in a speech Sunday promised leaders of the Catholic minority that if they joined in settlement talks, they would be assured of "a real and meaningful part" in the decisions which shape their future.

There was speculation that the government would propose inclusion of more Catholic representatives in the Ulster government, which has been run almost exclusively by Protestants ever since the partition of Ireland. But Catholic political leaders have refused to participate in talks with the British until the interment policy is ended.

TAKE A GENTLE LAXATIVE

From the makers of TUMS

Take gentle-acting NE... Nature's remedy! NE is an all-vegetable laxative. For over 70 years, NE has been giving folks pleasant, effective relief overnight. NE tonight... tomorrow straight.

REGULAR • CHOCOLATE COATED • JUNIORS

Students to Take the Wheel

A pilot project in driver education starts today for 60 students at Central Junior Secondary.

The course is sponsored by the Capital Region Safety Council, the Canada Council of Young Drivers and the Greater Victoria school board.

Two classes of 30 students, each 16 years of age or over, will take the course as an elective for a semester. If the program

works out, it is likely to be instituted more widely.

The course consists of three phases — classroom instruction, training in a simulator, and in-car on-the-road training. It is being financed by the Capital Region Safety Council.

Paul Hadfield, an executive member of the Canada Council of Young Drivers, is course co-ordinator.

'Open Shop' Said Unlikely

A union spokesman said today he doubts that major contractors or the government will go along with "open shop" legislation being suggested by the Right to Work Association of Vancouver Island.

"I don't feel that any responsible government department or segment of the building industry will place any credibility in their approach," said John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council.

LITTLE 'SUBSTANCE'

He said there are no contractors "of any substance" within the Right to Work Association of Vancouver Island "nor any with any major work which are party to the group."

"Those signed to collective agreements with construction unions have the majority of the work and provide the leadership with respect to legislation."

"To this point, I have not heard major contractors voice the desire to go to the open shop situation. They do suggest certain relief, as you might say, from time to time, but they are not extremists."

The Right to Work Association of Vancouver Island has taken aim at both the closed shop, where an employer may only hire persons who already are union members, and the union shop, where an employer may hire whoever he wants but the new employee must join the union within a

short period as a condition of employment.

Both arrangements are specifically permitted by current B.C. legislation.

A section of the B.C. Labor Relations Act states that nothing "shall be construed to preclude the parties to a collective agreement from inserting in the collective agreement a provision requiring, as a condition of employment, membership in a specified trade union, or granting a preference of employment to members of a specified trade union, or to preclude the carrying out of such provisions."

The government's throne speech at the beginning of the current legislative session mentioned unspecified changes in labor legislation. There has been no speculation thus far that the changes could include restrictions on the closed shop or union shop.

CHANGES SOUGHT

In a two-page information sheet, the Right to Work Association of Vancouver Island, a group of non-union contractors formed after building unions announced an organizing drive, seeks support for legislative changes to:

• Restrict "support" clauses in union contracts. (This would include protective clauses regarding picket lines, hot cargo and working with non-union persons.)

• No person to be required to join, to quit, a union in order to be hired and no employee need continue union membership as a condition of employment.

Map Shuffle Requested

A petition to be presented to North Saanich council tonight will ask aldermen to study the possibility of replanning about 240 acres in the Ardmore district, bounded by Ardmore Drive and West Saanich Road.

Peter Burchett, president of the North West Mount Newton Property Owners' Association, said Friday the association has been working toward this objective for some time, but

the 111-name petition is the first public move.

He emphasized that the petition "doesn't state or ask for any specific plan" for the area, but urges council to examine the feasibility of replanning.

The area has about 40 houses around its perimeter, Burchett said. "We realize it is a giant step. A broad outlook must be taken and property owners must consider the whole project and not just their own piece of property."

the weather

The cold Arctic air will continue its northward retreat with the leading edge across northern B.C. by Tuesday. Thus mild temperatures will continue through Tuesday with above freezing readings in the afternoons in practically all regions. Showers will persist along the open coast with a few snowflurries in the interior. There will be sunny periods in southern regions Tuesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today, periods of rain; Tuesday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs today and Tuesday, mid-forties. Lows tonight near 35.

Lower mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with periods of rain. Tuesday cloudy with a few sunny periods. High today and Tuesday mid-forties. Lows tonight near 35.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with occasional rain. Winds at times fresh southeasterly. Tuesday mainly cloudy. Highs today and Tuesday mid-forties. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 43 36 26

Normal 46 37 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 40 31 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 12 8 26

Halifax 22 11 trace

Montreal 12 6 —

Ottawa 13 5 —

Toronto 19 5 -03

North Bay 2 -16 —

Churchill 8 -11 —

The Pas -11 -22 —

Thunder Bay 2 -16 -18

Kenora 8 -22 —

Winnipeg -11 -22 —

Regina -9 -24 trace

Saskatoon -16 -32 trace

Prince Albert -12 -38 —

Medicine Hat 5 -8 -08

Lethbridge 1 -2 —

Calgary -2 -6 -01

Edmonton -1 -6 -03

Penticton 30 27 —

Cranbrook 34 21 -02

Vancouver 44 40 -40

Prince Rupert 40 35 -71

Nanaimo 44 32 -19

Kamloops 34 30 —

Revelstoke 30 28 -74

Fort Nelson -13 -18 -22

Peach River 1 -4 -33

Whitehorse -16 -18 -13

Fort St. John -6 -10 -24

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 15, 8; Detroit 22, -2;

Honolulu 75, 67; Chicago 29,

3; New York 30, 27; Seattle

48, 45; Spokane 33, 31; Port-

land 39, 36; San Francisco 53,

41; Los Angeles 61, 46.

World Temperatures

Rome 61, 39; Paris 57, 49; London

46, 45; Berlin 48, 32; Amsterdam

54, 41; Brussels 10, 0;

Madrid 52, 45; Moscow 10, 1;

Stockholm 34, 32; Tokyo 41,

32.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb. 25.5 hrs.

Last Feb. 12.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 13.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 87.0 hrs.

Last Year 71.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 85.5 hrs.

Precipitation, Feb. .28 ins.

Last Feb. .66 ins.

Normal (30 years) .54 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 5.85 ins.

Last Year 5.29 ins.

Normal (30 years) 5.03 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 07:35 Sunset 17:23

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

7:07:10 8:14:10 3:7:08 5:10:17 15:3:9

8:07:40 8:17:35 3:7:08 5:10:17 15:3:9

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

7:06:35 8:10:10 3:7:08 5:10:17 15:3:9

8:06:10 8:10:40 3:7:08 5:10:17 15:3:9

THE TRADERS

VINTAGE COURT

An exciting blending of Traditional and Italian styling featuring select ash hardwoods. A new "Jenny Port" finish, protected with "Sherwin Williams" fine furniture lacquers, will become richer in appearance with the passing of time. Comfortable chairs of cane and solid ash with seats upholstered in regal velvet are scotchguarded for easy care.

Complete your dining room setting with this spacious 58" Lighted Breakfast China Cabinet. Special Savings... NOW ONLY \$249.95



5 PIECE DINING GROUP

Includes 40" x 60" Rectangular Table with one 18" Apron Leaf (Extends to 96" with two 18" Leafs), three Side Chairs, and one Arm Chair.

\$439⁹⁵

EXTRA CHAIRS Only \$59 EA.

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JOCKEYING FOR POSITION before the start gun is fired can present what appears to be mass confusion to the uninitiated. Seen here is part of the fleet that competed in Royal Victoria Yacht

Club's long-distance race Sunday. Over-all winner was Don Lawson's Cubara, seen in centre. She beat out her nearest competitor, Peter Coombs' Doxy II, by seconds. (John McKay photo.)

Windsor, Far North Struck by CBC Men

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
CBC technicians were off the job in Windsor, Ont., and two far northern communities today as part of a continuing series of rotating walkouts against the publicly-owned corporation.

Programming was not seriously affected, but the Windsor TV station was an hour late signing on this morning when 12 technicians, members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians did not show up for work.

Three northern communities—Fort Churchill, Man., Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., and Yellowknife, N.W.T.—reported walkouts at CBC stations today, but the six Frobisher workers returned to work after an hour. Picket lines were set up in Yellowknife.

Union members have been in a legal position to strike since Jan. 21. The union rejected a conciliation board report Jan. 14 which would have provided a six-per-cent salary increase retroactive to last

July plus an additional 4½ per cent this July, in a 21-month contract. The workers are seeking a 12.2-per-cent increase retroactive to last July 1, another 8.5 per cent this July 1 and an additional 7.8 per cent in 1973. They also want a four-day work week.

Salaries now range from \$119 to \$179 weekly.

Technicians who went on strike at Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg and Halifax Sunday were back on the job today.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Joseph Warnock, 42, of 139 Dallas Road, opted for the 21-day jail sentence instead of a \$250 fine when he pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol reading of more than .08 in provincial court Saturday.

Asked by the judge why police had difficulty serving him with a summons on the charge, Warnock said he had been "drunk for more than a month now."

The judge lauded Warnock's decision: "It will give you a chance to get the alcohol out of your system."

Larry C. Christianson, 28, who is living at a city motel was fined \$450 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving in Oak Bay Friday night.

Court was told Christianson's blood-alcohol count was .22.

Walter Hoffman, 22, of no fixed address, was remanded in custody to Feb. 15 for pre-sentence report and sentence after he pleaded guilty to possession of heroin.

Hoffman was arrested at 422 Craigflower Road Friday night shortly after he had injected a cap of heroin. A syringe was found on the floor.

Commodore D. R. Learoyd of Vancouver, naval reserve adviser to the chief of the defence staff, presented a Union Jack and scroll to the park authorities on behalf of the U.K. trade commission in Vancouver.

NO MONEY
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NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

YOU MUST PROVIDE WITHIN FIVE DAYS A SEPARATION CERTIFICATE TO ALL EMPLOYEES AFTER THEY LEAVE YOUR EMPLOY.

An employee must have this Certificate to collect his unemployment insurance benefits. Failure to supply the Separation Certificate carries a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both.

This is a new regulation effective January 2, 1972.

If you have not already obtained a supply Separation Certificates may be obtained from local U.I.C. offices.



Unemployment Insurance Canada Assurance-chômage Canada

Poll: Viet War a Mistake

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Looking back on developments since the U.S. entered the Vietnam war, most citizens in both the U.S.A. and Canada are of the opinion that the U.S. made an initial mistake in sending troops to that country. As President Nixon attempts to "wind down" the war, 61 per cent of the American people, and 51 per cent of Canadians say that it was an error to enter the war in the first place.

While, inevitably, indecision is higher here than in the U.S., in both countries the ratio is about two to one on the side that the U.S. should never have been involved in Vietnam.

In Canada, as education increases, so does belief that the Vietnam war was an error for the U.S. This level is 46 per cent among those with public school training, 51 per cent among those with high school or technical school backgrounds, and 59 per cent among those who have attended university. An interesting contrast in U.S. opinion, is that a level of 60 per cent who believe sending troops was a mistake, is maintained through all educational levels.

The question, put to a national sample of adults in both countries:

"In view of the developments since the U.S. entered the fighting in Vietnam, do you think the U.S. made a mistake in sending troops to Vietnam?"

	Yes Mistake	No Not A Mistake	Undecided
CANADA	51%	27%	22%
U.S.A.	61	28	11
Public school	46	23	31
High school	51	29	20
University	59	27	14

Canadians have been consistent in their criticisms of the Vietnam war. In May, 1970, about a third of the adults (38%) said their opinion of the U.S. would go up if they withdrew all troops from Vietnam in the ensuing few months, while only 13% said that their opinion would go down. Again in 1966, the largest segment of the Canadian people (31%) believed that the U.S. should withdraw its troops, a level which rose to 41% a year later. In November, 1967, a majority of Canadians (53%) said they had a clear idea of what the Vietnam war was all about, the big majority of them saying that the U.S. was fighting to end communism in Vietnam.

Vietnam Fighting Heaviest of Year

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces battled the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong today and Sunday at a dozen points. It was one of the heaviest periods of action this year, military spokesmen said.

The South Vietnamese command claimed 77 Communist command troops killed in the scattered fighting, while 20 South Vietnamese troops were reported killed and 55 wounded.

The heaviest fighting raged through the swamps of the U Minh forest at the southern end of the Mekong Delta, and on the Ca Mau peninsula to the east. In five clashes in

that region, 51 Communist command troops and 15 South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 40 government troops were wounded.

Along the eastern end of the so-called demilitarized zone, South Vietnamese marines reported another nine North Vietnamese killed and one marine wounded.

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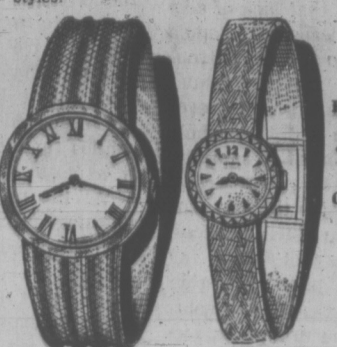
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From PGE To BCR This Year

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway will get a new name and \$25 million from the provincial government this year.

The money will be invested in the government-owned railway which will be renamed the British Columbia Railway. Bills to give the money and change the name were introduced in the legislature by Premier Bennett Friday following his budget speech.

The \$25 million will bring to \$195 million B.C. taxpayers' investment in shares of the railway. All shares are held by the government.

In addition, the railway's borrowing authority will be increased by an additional \$100 million to \$340 million to allow for further capital expansion.

In another budget move, Premier Bennett announced that a further \$500 million in authorized debt will be granted to B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to provide for expansion in the next few years. Hydro's new borrowing limit will be \$1.75 billion.

Recognition

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Thailand has decided to recognize Bangladesh, Gen. Praphas Cabsathien, deputy chairman of the governing national executive council, said today.

'Pig War' Marked By Naval Reservists

Seventy naval reservists from Calgary and Vancouver visited the American island of San Juan Saturday for a ceremony marking the 1859 Pig War.

The Pig War received its name when an American civilian shot a Hudson's Bay factor's pig in the Oregon Territory boundary dispute when British Royal Marines and Royal Engineers were opposing American troops.

The dispute was settled in 1872. The former sites of the English and American military camps have now been made into a national historic park.

Travelling aboard the gate vessels HMCS Porte de la Reine and Porte Quebec, the reservists were greeted by the mayor of Friday Harbor and other officials.

Commodore D. R. Learoyd of Vancouver, naval reserve adviser to the chief of the defence staff, presented a Union Jack and scroll to the park authorities on behalf of the U.K. trade commission in Vancouver.

Jaycees Aid Teams

The Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce has started a national fund-raising campaign for Canadian Olympic teams.

National president Douglas Lewis said Saturday in Campbell River that the Jaycees have distributed 250,000 Olympic pins throughout Canada with another 100,000 on order. The pins will be given out after donations to the fund are made.

Lewis said it is hoped \$100,000 will be raised in the campaign.

WHAT'S N.E.W.?

N.E.W. is National Electric Week, February 7-13, and its theme is "Electricity Is For People."

The Electrical Industry Works to make that theme a reality all year round, to ensure that everyone's life is easier and cleaner. That goes for all of us in the Industry — Electricians, Unions, Electrical Contractors.

As far as we're concerned, What's N.E.W. applies every day, every week: "Electricity Is For People."



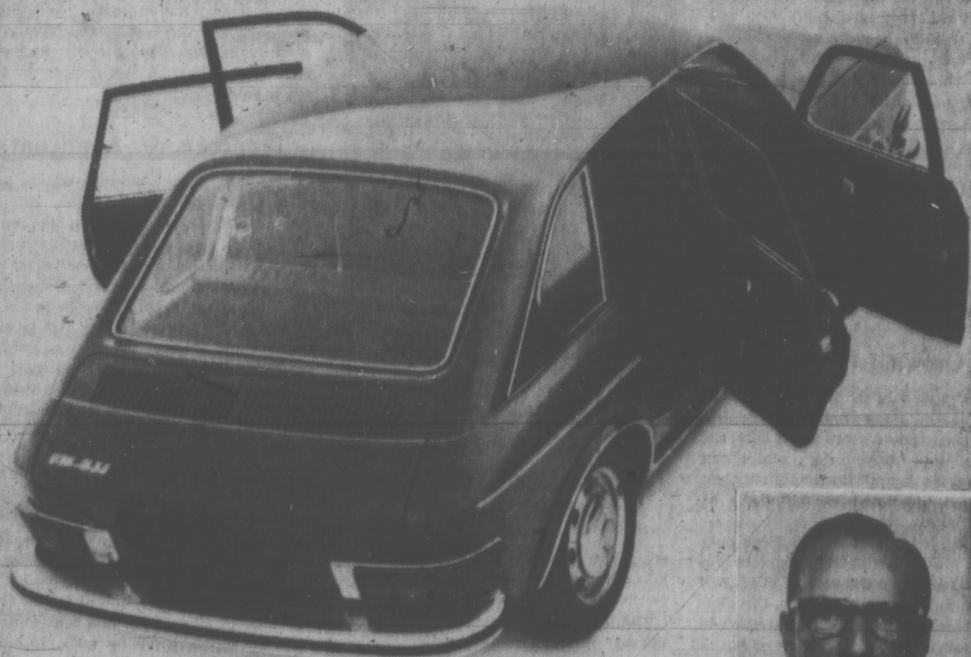
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No Line-Up at the Bus Stop

One of the first of Mr. Bennett's budgetary tidbits to be nibbled at by the municipalities is the bill to enable the provincial government to subsidize municipally — or regionally — owned street transit services to the extent of half their annual operating deficit, including debt charges. The bus services of Vancouver and Victoria have been notorious money-losers for many years and one of the nightmares of the governments of the two cities has been that the provincial government might make them take over the transit operations.

The cities, as cities, need the public transportation services. The problem is that too many citizens, as citizens, don't need them — except when the family cars break down or snow makes driving difficult. The result is that lack of adequate patronage leads to schedule cuts, which lead to still less patronage, and so on. And the annual losses pile up. Clearly some revolutionary change in the whole scheme of transit must be achieved — parking bans for private cars, parking areas outside the city centre with shuttle bus services, wholly new types of buses for wholly new uses, phone-for-a-ride service, or some other drastic solution. But until the urban bus service can be put on at least a break-even basis, financially, the civic governments want no part of the business.

Acceptance of Mr. Bennett's offer to shoulder half the annual losses doesn't carry much appeal, since the assumption is that the municipalities will shoulder the other half. And already local governments are protesting their lack of revenues to carry out the work they must do.

But Mr. Bennett insinuated two other aspects of the situation. He noted in his budget address the

problems of cities in coping with pollution and parking and traffic congestion. Solutions to these problems must cost the cities money. Therefore, if operating a viable bus service would help to alleviate the pollution and traffic problems, it would presumably reduce the cost of these problems to the city. That seems to be a nice little worm on Mr. Bennett's hook which hasn't yet drawn much attention. (The situation in Berlin comes to mind, where the city fathers concluded it would be cheaper to finance free bus service in some areas than to continue constructing costly freeways and other traffic aids for burgeoning private cars.)

On the other hand, in his later comments on the matter, Mr. Bennett threw out a similar worm to B.C. Hydro, when he suggested that since the transit business was costing the Crown corporation money every year, the management might be sufficiently anxious to get rid of it to the municipalities that it would offer to sell at a most tempting price.

At the moment it seems that anything over \$1 would not even be considered by the potential purchasers — in fact it is more likely that a substantial dowry would be demanded along with the still unbusbed bride.

Adding further complications is the fact that any such takeover in Victoria — or even Vancouver — would have to be on an inter-municipal or Regional District basis. And it may be taken for granted that the municipalities adjacent to the city centres will be even less enthusiastic about owning a transit service than the cities themselves.

It is clear, however, that a regionally-administered operation is the only practicable answer to street transit. It is a local service which basically should be financed

locally and not at the expense of the province as a whole. The catch is to devise a street transportation service that can be economically viable — one which can be so attractive to users that the revenue problem would be solved, or nearly so.

Private car owners might be lured to use buses because they were so reasonably priced and convenient. Or they might be coerced into using them by making private car operation a misery of choked streets and expensive parking.

It could come to that — but local governments would be well advised to try the first solution first. Somewhere in the world there must be an expert, even a high-priced one, with the answer.

Boomerang

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal M.P. David Anderson has drawn attention to one of the deficiencies in major development programs launched in this country. As chairman of the special Commons committee on environmental pollution, he points out that a joint federal-provincial report on the environmental impact of the proposed James Bay power scheme came too late to be of any use in evaluating the project.

This is not an isolated incident in Canada — or in other parts of the world, for that matter. Too frequently authorities build their dams for hydro purposes and then, after construction, find to their dismay that they have created significant new problems.

Mr. Anderson's comments serve to underline the error of such action and to emphasize the need for the longer look. Before we throw the boomerang, we should determine what it may hit on the return.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

School Costs

In your issue of February 1 you published a letter by a correspondent who signed as "Concerned Citizen" rather than appending his signature to his comments on the school vote.

One would wonder why the necessity of using a nom-de-plume in support of such a worthy cause as children's education, unless the writer had a direct financial interest in the result of the proposed referendum.

While he exonerates the Minister of Education, it is significant that despite the support the B.C. Teachers Federation has attracted from other organized groups they are not optimistic that their salary demands will be approved by taxpayers on March 11.

The Greater Victoria School Board trustees also believe the proposed budget will not meet with approval in the referendum.

Surely, then, one must conclude that the Minister of Education has indeed interpreted the wishes of the majority on this issue, and the stand he has taken is based on true democratic principles.

It is to be hoped that the government of this province will resist the pressures of all organized groups who seek exorbitant wage and salary increases which are primarily responsible for the inflation and unemployment which plague this country today. — F. E. Wright, 993 Karen Cresc.

an attitude like theirs and others like them.

Most born Canadians know we are not perfect; yet we can ask ourselves, what nation is?

Your remarks on the ethnic groups again are well taken. May I point out as an example a business place on Burnside, a Chinese immigrant who has yet to be more proficient in our language, with a wonderful sense of humor and a pride in displaying seven of our national emblems uncluttered by any other, and doing business that required expansion.

Mr. Editor, how can anyone not look up to these types of people? Integration can, I think, give a better understanding and meaning than a conglomerate of separate groups.

If a country is worth living in, allegiance is to be expected. — Len Skelton, 4088 Grange Road.

Cycling

In the matter of a bicycle path for Vancouver Island, as proposed by Mr. Frank Ney (S.C.-Nanaimo) in the House, it is possible that the honorable member was carried away by his enthusiasm for the project or that he might have been reported incorrectly, but someone was in error in saying that "in Europe cycling paths have been in fashion for hundreds of years."

The bicycle was developed in Scotland c.1839 from the velocipede, a machine operated by the thrust of the

Fluoridation

The confident hopes of many Victoria voters, in their newly elected mayor, must have received a severe jolt at his recent suggestion that fluoridation of our water supply be reconsidered.

At a time when so many are unemployed and many living below the poverty level, when we are so hard pressed to finance badly needed hospital services, pay teachers, firemen and policemen and fund anti-drug programs, it seems illogical to even consider such a financially wasteful exercise.

It is conceded that fluoridation of drinking water is only beneficial to children up to the age of approximately 10 years. According to latest available statistics this group represents only 15 per cent of the total population of Greater Victoria. Estimation of the water consumed by this age group is said to be 1-30th of one per cent of all water passed through the water works. If we considered that the bulk of the water supply is used to flush toilets, take baths, and showers, wash dishes, clothes, windows, walls, floors, cars, water lawns and gardens, clean streets and put out fires, this method is sadly lacking intelligence.

Yet another aspect: while we are daily being urged to prevent pollution, we may soon be asked to decide whether or not we wish to add sodium fluoride (a component of a fatal nerve gas developed for chemical warfare and also used in some pesticides) to our water, sewers, streams and rivers.

Apart from the moral implications of mass medication, the public, who have no alternate source of drinking water, have never been offered an alternative method for providing dental protection for our young. The financing of oral fluoride treatment for pre-schoolers and an annual application to the teeth of school aged children upon parental request, would undoubtedly provide a more controlled situation, possibly, at much less cost, even though it could leave the aluminum companies looking for another source of disposal for their waste product. — Mary MacKenzie, 1935 Runnymede Ave.

Disgrace

The January 27 edition of the University of Victoria, B.C. Martlet is indeed a disgrace.

A hideous, poorly drawn, full-page cartoon derides the Christian religion and in the process uses filthy four-letter words fit only for the gutter and not for students presumably in higher education.

We, the public, who allow part of our earnings to support this public university are certainly wasting our money if we use it to support an institution that attacks the only spiritual and high-minded source left in our civilization: namely, Christianity.

It is about time we looked into the university to see if it is really worth its high price. After all one doesn't need an expensive university to learn ideas and words any tramp knows on skid row. — Robert Jackson, R.R. 4, Victoria.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Feb. 7, 1912:

BELFAST — This city is likened to a warehouse full of nitro-glycerine by its Lord Mayor, R. J. McMillan, and to a ship laden with gunpowder by Col. Robert H. Wallace, grand master of the Orange Order of Ulster. Each hopes for peace on Churchill Day, tomorrow, but fears war. The Marquis of Londonderry, agreeing with the Lord Mayor and Col. Wallace, said:

"I hope everything will end peacefully, but the situation is very critical and anything may happen."

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HAROLD GREER

The Doctor Holds the Key

TORONTO — In an age where the cost of health care is almost entirely borne by government — which is to say, the tax-paying public — the persistence of medical paternalism is one of life's not so minor anomalies. "Doctor knows best" is the reigning dictum even in deciding how the public may obtain the services it is paying for.

It may be thought, for example, that when Ontario residents pay out some \$800 millions a year in premiums and taxes to operate the province's hospitals, they would have the right to enter them for care and treatment when they are ill. And indeed the Ontario Public Hospitals Act says that they do.

But that's just a sop to democracy. The regulation says the hospitals may not refuse admission but the regulations passed by the government pursuant to the legislation say no one shall be admitted except on the order of a doctor who is a member of the hospital's medical staff. And in the great majority of actual cases, it is the regulations which govern: you only get "admitted" to an Ontario hospital if your doctor has been appointed to that hospital's staff. You go where he has admitted "privileges"; conversely, if you want or are forced to go to a hospital where he does not have admitting privileges, you must find a doctor who does — which is an interesting commentary on a patient's right to choose his own doctor, something the medical profession has always insisted upon.

Growing Problem

This situation is no great problem in smaller communities of only one hospital and relatively few doctors but it is a real and growing problem in the metropolitan areas, where many doctors find they cannot get appointed to the staffs of those hospitals which are most conveniently located for their practices and patients. When two such doctors in the Toronto area broke the code of silence to complain publicly last summer, the Minister of Health appointed a committee to inquire into the whole question of hospital admissions and doctors' privileges and recommend appropriate reforms.

The inquiry was a golden opportunity to come to grips with medical paternalism, but the committee muffed it. Perhaps one should say, since the committee consisted of one lawyer, one lady from the Consumers Association of Canada, and three doctors, that the opportunity was allowed to slip away. In any event, the committee managed to dispose of the "open hospital," where all qualified doctors would be equally eligible to admit and treat their patients, in a few quick paragraphs in its report.

"We have been told many times that an open hospital would create chaos, lead to more and unnecessary operations, place a stress on the facilities and reduce the efficiency of the doctors, particularly surgeons, on the staff," the report said. "We have also been told that there is no numerical problem, and the market place will solve the whole problem because no doctor will remain at a hospital where there is not a good living, and no hospital will ever become, or at least remain, over-stuffed."

"We have no real way of knowing which position is correct and we doubt if a fair trial has been made to make possible a proper assessment." Recent changes in Quebec in the direction of the open hospital have not been in force long



Who is in control?

enough to permit a judgment and therefore, the committee concluded negatively, "we are not prepared to say that a hospital should not have control over the number of members of its staff."

All the committee was prepared to say was that the present controls should be somewhat freed from the grip which the medical staffs of hospitals have over them. It recommended this be done by reminding the Boards of Trustees or Governors who theoretically run the hospitals that they are in charge, and by instituting new procedures for handling applications from doctors who wish staff appointment.

This term "staff appointment," of course, is highly ambiguous. It does not mean, except in rare instances, that a doctor who is on the staff of a hospital is

a paid employee of the hospital; it simply means he may admit his patients and supervise their care.

The way it works now is that a doctor gets "on staff" by applying to the hospital board and his application is considered by the hospital's medical staff or medical advisory committee — that is, by doctors already appointed. The board is not bound to accept the staff's recommendation, but reversals are rare. A more effective closed shop situation would be hard to imagine.

"There is the inevitable suspicion of conflict of interest," the Committee conceded, "where the medical staff of a hospital determines the number of doctors that may have privileges at the hospital. Where a doctor seeking appointment to a hospital is informed there is no room for him and the decision is made by a body composed in part of doctors engaged in that specialty and enjoying privileges in that hospital, there may reasonably remain with the applicant the suspicion that this application was refused for selfish reasons."

Proposals for Applicants

The committee's solution was to have a standardized procedure for staff appointments, requiring that applicants be told within 60 days of the medical staff's recommendation (procrastination is now the easiest method of discrimination); that unsuccessful applicants be given full reasons for their rejection; that hospital boards not consider adverse recommendations without a hearing from the applicant if he requests it, and that a Hospital Appeal Board be set up to hear appeals from the decisions of the boards. This five-member tribunal, in the Committee's view, would include three doctors.

Similar procedures would apply in the case of doctors already on staff whose privileges are suspended, curtailed or cancelled. In all cases involving incompetence, negligence or misconduct, the hospitals would be required to advise the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the self-governing licensing body. Incredible though it may seem, it appears that such reports are not required in all cases under current law.

Perhaps the most that can be said about the Committee's report, which seems certain to be implemented by the government, is that some progress is better than none. The Ontario Hospital Association has reservations about a doctor-dominated appeal tribunal. The doctors presumably are delighted: the report is precisely what the Ontario Medical Association submitted to the committee. To coin a phrase, it's just what the doctor ordered.

Sewer Issue

With reference to the "View Royal Sewer issue" item in your paper on January 29:

In my opinion it illustrates the writer's very limited knowledge on this subject and also the intense propaganda campaign bordering on hysteria of that segment of our society who wish to railroad a particular sewer scheme through before effective planning and zoning can be evaluated to control the resultant development. Such highly "colored" accounts do nothing to enhance the credibility of your local news.

I cannot deal with all the questionable comment by your writer in a brief letter to the editor. However, I would like to make a few points.

1. To present this issue as being simply "for or against sewers" is entirely incorrect.

2. Had the "study," which was recently turned down in a referendum, included in its terms of reference the consideration of alternative programs related to future planning and zoning, it would probably have received approval.

3. The alleged health hazard should be properly defined. There has frequently been a much higher incidence of hepatitis in other (sewered) areas.

4. Many people in View Royal realize there is a problem (though often exaggerated) and that appropriate corrective measures should be taken. However, some of our public officials had better take their heads out of the sand and realize this program should be for the benefit of local residents and society at large. We do not like being railroaded (or tricked) into an expensive and environmentally inferior course of action which we feel is mainly for the benefit of the lobby.

5. When a sufficient number of our public officials realize we want the opportunity to consider alternative programs (which may include sewage collection) then we can hope for some intelligent progress. For instance, a superior local treatment plant could cost much less than the amount we are supposed to pay as our share of the Macaulay trunk and outfall. — A View Royal Resident.

Integration

I wish to applaud Mr. Art Stott on his Saturday, January 29 article — Constructive Reticence — about a new immigrant family who refrained from criticism of our country for five years. Wonderful.

As one of a seven-generation birthright Canadian family, it is so very nice to know we are getting new people with



Penny-farthing

rider's feet upon the ground. By the 1880s development included the larger front wheel, penny-farthing, with hollow steel frame, ball-bearings, tangential steel spokes. Then came the safety bicycle, bone-shaker, with equal sized wheels and sprocket chain drive. It displaced other models following the introduction of the pneumatic tire (c1888). Later improvements included free-wheel, coaster and hand brakes until today we have advanced to 3-speed and 10-speed gears.

The cycling fad in the '80s and '90s stimulated road construction, as the automobile has done in the 20th century.

Not to detract from the proposal of Mr. Ney, the foregoing is designed just to keep the record straight.

As the automobile population continues to expand, to eliminate some of the hazards of cycling these paths are going to have to become essential; but what of the pedestrian? Is he to be relegated to footpaths in the bush to follow in the footsteps of his ancestors?

Perhaps Mr. Ney would like to go one step further! — Pedestrian.

Thanks

The students of Malvern and Westham School would like to thank the parents who contributed so greatly to the Smorgashbord and Dutch Auction held recently at the War Amps hall on Oak Bay Avenue.

Many thanks to the local merchants, friends, and restaurant proprietors who helped to make the evening a success. — W. D. Buckle, 1765 Rockland Ave.

Come on Hanoi, It's the Chance of a Lifetime

It is now obvious that the North Vietnamese are not going to get a peace settlement unless they make allowance for the ancient American concept of "face."

In the American culture, loss of "face" is among the very worst things that can happen to a person; it is in a class with having your income-tax return audited.

When an American loses "face," everybody laughs at him and says he "has egg on his chin." When this happens, the rigid American code of honor makes cruel demands. The only way an American who has lost face can atone for the disgrace to his ancestors is by giving up hamburgers for 40 days.

Rather than accept this fate, Americans will go to any extreme to save face. Knowing this, smart nations never put Americans in a position where their

face may be lost. Instead, they gracefully surrender any momentary advantage they may have, and let the grateful Americans in return do wonderful things for them.

The North Vietnamese, unfortunately, seem unable to grasp this simple principle for dealing with Americans. As President Nixon's speech the other night made clear, they show no sensitivity at all for American face.

The fact is that the United States is eager to get out of the war and will do so if offered a few face-saving concessions from Hanoi. Hanoi doesn't even have to surrender. All we ask is that it quit fighting, return our prisoners of war and stand at attention when "The Star Spangled Banner" is played.

Hanoi seems to think these are unreasonable terms, but this is probably because it does not understand how much the United States is prepared to do in



RUSSELL
BAKER

return for having its face saved. In fact, the Administration has a full program of concessions it will make immediately if North Vietnam accepts President Nixon's Peace terms. First, Hanoi will be given a franchise in the National Football League. A domed stadium seating 80,000 persons, equipped with copper gutters to carry off the monsoon downpours, will be built with capital provided by three Texas billionaires who have dedicated their lives to propagating the philosophy, "Make football, not war." Second, Billy Gra-

ham will lead a thirty-day crusade in Haidong, Vietnam, Luang Prabang or any other major city of Hanoi's choice.

Third, President Nixon will ask Congress for a special supplemental appropriation to make it possible for Hanoi to obtain Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise installations at seven-mile intervals from the demilitarized zone to the Chinese border.

Fourth, Professor Henry Kissinger will make a highly publicized secret visit to Hanoi.

Fifth, on the day the fighting stops, President Nixon will make a telephone call to the locker room of the North Vietnamese Central Committee and congratulate Premier Pham Van Dong on finishing No. 2.

If Hanoi were willing to swallow its pride and surrender, of course, Washington would show its gratitude in far more substantial ways. As Germany

and Japan attest in their quarter-of-a-century progress from surrender to triumph, the road to the championship begins with an unconditional surrender to Uncle Sam.

Precisely what the United States might do in return for an unconditional surrender is uncertain, but there is some sentiment here for setting Hanoi up in the steel industry on a scale that would permit it to dominate the American market within the decade.

The livelier prospect is for a vast aid program to the North Vietnamese bicycle industry, which has shown great capacity during the war, and which, with sufficient American capital, could probably take over the American bicycle market within three years.

Hanoi's future could be bright, if its leaders but saw the light. Even a Disneyland is not out of the question. (New York Times)

viewpoint

Kremlin Sets the Limits

By ROBERT G. KAISER

MOSCOW — The unseemly odor of a political police crackdown is in the frosty Moscow air these days. A series of arrests, harassments and articles in the official press have provided a steady stream of "crackdown" stories for the western news organizations here — the single most attentive audience to the confusing spectacle of political dissent in the Soviet Union.

Abrupt changes in the political temperature recur periodically here. Old hands can remember dozens of them.

By actual count, the current crackdown has directly touched less than 35 people (assuming its full dimensions are known, which is problematical). Nineteen of these were arrested in the Ukraine on charges of nationalist agitation, perhaps in connection with the arrest of a Belgian tourist in the Ukraine at the same time.

The others affected by the crackdown are mostly Moscow dissidents, friends of Pyotr Yakir, the 43-year-old son of a Soviet general killed in a Stalin purge, and now Moscow's most active political renegade.

Yakir's colleague Vladimir Bukovsky was sentenced to seven years in prison and five more in exile, a harsh punishment which was the first sign of the new crackdown. The apartments of Yakir and seven friends were searched. The Moscow correspondent of the London Times and his wife were jostled and detained by police after visiting Yakir in his flat.

'Keep Vigilant'

Two other Soviet intellectuals identified with political non-conformity were attacked in the Soviet press, Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the writer, and Valery N. Chalidze, a physicist and an organizer of the unofficial committee for human rights. Both attacks were unusual. Solzhenitsyn has been ignored by the Soviet press for most of a year, and Chalidze had hitherto been immune from public criticism.

All these events coincide with an increased number of supplications to the party faithful to maintain their vigilance against subversive foreign ideas.

The crackdown plus the vigilance campaign has given

rise to a theory, popular in several of the biggest western chanceries in Moscow, that the Soviet leaders are reminding their people that talk of détente in foreign policy does not mean any loosening of controls at home. It is a plausible but untestable theory.

One westerner with many years' experience says it is wrong to look for such an elaborate explanation. "Even in the freest days under Khrushchev, such things occasionally happened, just to remind people that the KGB



BUKOVSKY
... harsh sentence

was still in business," he said. Curiously, a very different signal has probably made a much greater impression on Moscow intellectuals this winter — a signal from a brilliant movie called "Andrei Rublev."

This film, made six years ago by Andrei Tarkovsky, was shown with great success in Paris, but was banned here until December. It is a dark and gloomy chronicle of the life of Rublev, an icon painter of the 15th century. In a style reminiscent of Ingmar Bergman at his best, Tarkovsky draws a vivid and woefully depressing picture of Medieval Russia, its cruel princes and wild tartar invaders.

No reason was given for banning the film, or for releasing it now. The Soviets recently refused to let the movie be exported to Yugosla-

via, a hint that it still troubles them.

There is much in the film that would trouble an orthodox apparatchik: its negative view of life in medieval Russia, its numerous references to the arbitrary and silly use of state power, Rublev's tormented debate with himself about an artist's role in society.

Unstilted Film

Perhaps most troubling, the film is an individual and unusual work, a piece of creativity unstilted by party line or official dicta. Muscovites have been flocking to see it, and the film is said to be opening all over the country.

How does one movie — or one small wave of arrests and harassments — affect the spirit of a Soviet citizen? For an outsider living here, that is the most intriguing but most unanswerable of questions. The party ideologists apparently fear something akin to the "Prague spring" of 1968, but what could bring that sort of phenomenon to the Soviet Union? What are the signals that a Soviet intellectual feels most strongly, that can make him change his ways of thinking and living?

Recent Soviet history suggests that the one really powerful signal is terror. Stalin kept "foreign" influences out of the Soviet Union by enforcing appalling penalties on those who fell under their sway. Soviet art, music and literature shrivelled to the point of death under Stalin, because artists were afraid to challenge the official standards.

The terror ended in the early 1950s and by the late 1950s the poetry readings which gave birth to the dissident movement had begun. Pasternak finished "Doctor Zhivago," Solzhenitsyn published "One day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," Voznesensky and Yevushenko brought life back into Russian poetry, a few directors partially revived the Russian theatre and movies.

The mood has relaxed and tightened in turn, but Stalinism has not reappeared. New boundaries of permissible behavior have been drawn, far

outside the tiny circle imposed by Stalin (though still woefully short of anything that would be acceptable in the West).

Soviet intellectuals have occupied the new territory that has been opened to them. "Andrei Rublev" seems proof that the Russian creative impulse is alive and strong, if hidden much of the time. It is hard to see how the political police could restore the old sterility and silence — unless the Stalinist terror was restored too.

The KGB and the government can control the most obvious manifestations of intellectual life. They can ban books; movies and plays, jam foreign broadcasts. By threatening to deprive people of jobs and privileges, they can also control open expressions of unacceptable opinions. They are doing all of these regularly. But this is not the same as the complete subversion of the intellectual class, which the terror did maintain.

Without complete subversion, some degree of courage (if foolhardy) open dissidence seems inevitable.

Outsiders Wooded

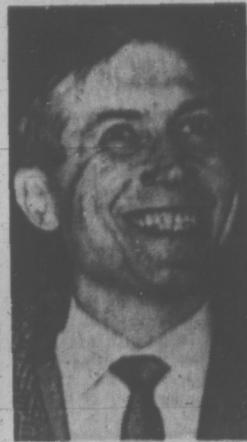
The Soviet government is courting other countries ardently, and shows every indication of a keen desire to be admired by outsiders. The tolerance of Solzhenitsyn and the decision to permit substantial Jewish emigration seem to be evidence that the Kremlin now responds to foreign opinion in a way Stalin would have laughed at.

None of this is liberalism. From a liberal point of view it may not even be hopeful. Soviet intellectuals may be willing to live within the current boundaries, permitted on an occasional "Andrei Rublev" and their private frustrations, but nothing more.

Each year, no doubt, a few will be unwilling, and will probably end in jail. There isn't even a hint that the great mass of citizens cares about censorship, foreign travel or civil rights.

Brezhnev and his colleagues may have achieved a new status quo — ahead of Stalin's, well behind Khrushchev's at his most liberal, and by all appearances stable.

The Washington Post



YEVUSHENKO
... restored life



SOLZHENITSYN
... attacked

The Bagmen Cometh

By GEORGE BAIN

OTTAWA — It may not be the question uppermost in the minds of Canadians on a February morning, but let's ask it nevertheless: Why is it that political parties so often see the warts on the political system more clearly when they are out of office or have just assumed it than when they are in?

Consider, for instance, a clipping dated Nov. 11, 1968, when Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was still new in office, which told of his report to a Liberal party fund-raising dinner in Montreal on plans to ensure the broadest and most democratic methods of raising campaign funds.

The Liberal party is getting more money from the so-called grassroots, but what about the following from the same clipping?

"The prime minister had indicated previously that his government will introduce legislation along the lines suggested in the 1966 report on election expenses by a federal committee of political science experts. The committee proposes subsidies for political parties and election candidates, limits on campaign spending, and more political free time on radio and television."

It is now approaching six years, all that time under Liberal governments, since that committee reported. And yet, and notwithstanding that in-

duction in 1968 that legislation would be presented to Parliament, nothing has happened.

There are schemes to which it is difficult to give legislative effect because they may produce international repercussions, or because there are strong domestic elements which have to be pacified or conquered first, but electoral reform doesn't fall among them.

No delegations are going to storm Parliament Hill if some move is taken to remove the bagman from politics.

There are difficulties, as the prime minister mentioned in that television interview, but they have not been allowed entirely to obstruct efforts at reform in other countries. The conclusion that anyone is left with is that the government, having the more effective leverage on sources of campaign funds — as governments usually do — is comfortable with the system as it is.

And yet this is a question that is more important in Canada than almost anywhere else because of the very high proportion of corporate gifts which have foreign loyalties. Campaign contributors do not

buy political parties — although they sometimes can command special treatment — but it is also true that they do not contribute to parties whose views they consider to be inimical to their interests.

Thus policies to some extent are shaped with at least a half-thought to the effect they may have on sources of funds.

The same question as about campaign funds may be asked about legislation relating to conflicts of interest in government — another matter in which the government is entirely unimpeded, if it has the will to act.

In June, 1968, the prime minister said — in the Commons — that the government hoped to decide that summer what reforms it would propose in the Senate and House of Commons and other acts, in the matter of conflicts of interest. It now seems a safe bet that this Parliament will expire with nothing done.

Although the number of directorships which some senators bring with them or acquire make them look a little insensitive, conflicts of interest rarely have been alleged, far less proved, in Canadian federal politics. That is not to say, however, that rules are not desirable; in fact, since they have been thought worth considering, it makes it the more remarkable that they have not been enacted.

The Globe and Mail

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The New Rundown Society

By J. B. PRIESTLY
New Statesman

I think we are now living in a new and peculiarly maddening kind of rundown society. The old kind, which has its place in literature, was inefficient but had a hazy charm of its own, like that of a fine autumnal afternoon.

If it was always bringing delays, postponements, dreamy forgetfulness, that was because the machinery of social organization was slowed down or stopped by various human weaknesses. The train might be late because the station master further down the line had quarrelled with his wife.

The letters might not be delivered because the postman was drunk, having celebrated his brother's birthday. No reply came from the nearest bureaucrat because he was away from his office, moved by his passion for shooting ducks.

This old kind of autumnal rundown society, with something profoundly feminine in it, turned up all over the place. It may be found in China and India, in the decaying Roman empire, in 19th-century Russian literature with its remote country houses and absurd small towns, and in Irish memoirs.

It would not do, of course; something more efficient and businesslike, with an eye on the clocks, was always on the way to take its place. Charm and the all-too-human style were not good enough. Even so, I could have endured such a society and might even have enjoyed it.

What I cannot enjoy, and indeed am finding it hard to endure, is our new kind of rundown society, which has about as much charm as a forgotten helping of lamb stew. It is not all-too-human but just idiotic.

We are not living in an aristocratic twilight, listening to Chopin and wondering if anything is being done about supper. No, not at all.

We are living, it seems, in an exciting new businessman's Britain, a land fit for "executives" who play such a prominent role in all trendy advertising. (We borrow more and more from the American that Americans are now in despair about.)

Anybody given a seat on the board is photographed at once and may soon be invited to Buckingham Palace. And perhaps for "keen executives" everything works properly. But for the rest of us, hardly anything works properly.

Instead of charming inefficiency we have peevish inefficiency. If we order something blue, we are sent something pink, and then told we might get the blue thing in about six months. To ask for a repair man is like asking for a master archer. If I order a book locally it can take three to four weeks.

Businessmen may loathe fast train travel, but I don't. In the station I have to use for London, only the passenger is expected to be 100 per cent on the job. If the fare is £5 it is no use my sitting up and offering £3.50 and some postage stamps and promising to pay the difference some other time. A pay — or else!

And that is where efficient service

ends. The station might be the one they come from in The Cherry Orchard with the welcome and the vodka left out. So that we will buy new cars and clutter up the M1, the old time-table has been ruthlessly slashed.

There are porters, because I have seen them together in the distance, looking like an unsuccessful pop group; but they rarely handle passengers' luggage. The lavatories have been taken away from the London platform. If there are dusty compartments with reading lamps without bulbs, we get them.

I tell you, we innocents are trapped in a new kind of rundown society.

As for our postal services, once our boast and pride, I have guessed the secret of their increasing ineptitude. In the centre of them, behind the more and more machines doing less and less, there is a vast computer programmed by a malignant paranoia.

Sometimes while I am waiting for those first-class letters that take two days to come 100 miles, or those parcels that cost so much because you are paying a week's board-and-lodging for them, I seem to catch a glimpse of that lunatic and his machine in a green limelight and then seem to hear them cackling together. None of your social services here, man! You're in a Business Britain now!

The old rundown societies not only had charm and pleasant manners, they also had plenty of cheap booze, to keep everybody floating around.

Now we are running down at murderous charges — unless of course you are on an expense account, which I certainly am not.

duncan cowichan

Lawyer Slams Justice Quality

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS B.C. (CP) — A Vancouver Island lawyer claims residents of many isolated areas of British Columbia are getting second-rate justice from the courts.

Vic Stephens, of Courtenay told a meeting of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association Friday that in Northern Vancouver Island many cases are decided before the accused gets into court.

He charged that judges aren't fit to pass sentence, there are no pre-sentence reports and that many lay magistrates lack adequate legal training.

POOR JUSTICE

The administration of justice in rural areas of the province is shoddy compared to urban centres, he told a panel discussing police power and civil liberties.

Stephens said many in the legal profession, including the attorney-general's department, are aware of the poor justice offered in many outlying areas.

"I have seen strong communication and relationships

between judges and the RCMP where the whole issue is decided before you get there."

He singled out Port Hardy, Port Alice, Tahsis and Alert Bay as the worst areas on Northern Vancouver Island for poor administration of justice.

In Port Hardy, Stephens said pre-sentence reports are not available because no rehabilitation officer is provided by the provincial government.

However, he emphasized in an interview later that in most cases, the influence of the RCMP in sentences was not deliberate. He said it is a natural development, considering the size of communities and the close relationship that exists between the RCMP and the judges.

JUDGE AGREES

Roderick Haig-Brown, magistrate and judge in Campbell River for the past 30 years, said Saturday that what Stephens claims is essentially accurate.

"It came to my notice within the last little while there are now more than 90 individuals on probation on the



HAIG-BROWN
... in agreement

upper end of the Island," Haig-Brown said.

He has been told that there may be a probation officer assigned to the area within the next year to year and a half.

And Judge J. R. Caldwell, also of Campbell River, will in future be travelling on the upper island to sit on the more serious cases.

"We wouldn't suggest this is going to cure everything but it's a step in the right direction."

Haig-Brown said in defence of lay magistrates that it is almost impossible in isolated areas to develop the degrees of experience which goes into making good judgments.

"These men are appointed with no training which, in my opinion, could be given very easily by a short course at a university law school."

There is also great reluctance, to provide adequate pay for people in such areas, he added.

Fire Protection Poll Set for Saltair Area

SALT AIR — Canvassers will be polling the 900 households in the Saltair area, which is immediately north of Chemainus, to see whether they want fire protection and a recreation area.

Barbara Barrett of the Saltair Recreation Commission said "hopefully we will have

enough signatures to be able to present them to the Cowichan Valley regional board to hold a plebiscite."

Mrs. Barrett said regional directors advised the area to hold a public opinion poll before making the request.

Canvassers will be delivering information sheets to each

household today and plan to return Wednesday with petitions.

Barrett said that during the past 10 years two similar referendums have failed.

During a recent public meeting at Mount Brenton School about \$0 Saltair rate-payers were advised by representatives from the Ladysmith and Chemainus Volunteer Fire Departments that they would be interested in giving the area fire protection, she said.

Mrs. Barrett added that the objective of having the regional district take over recreation in the area is to level a recreation mill rate for the purpose of building a community hall and to maintain existing recreational facilities. "We hope to have a hall built within five years."

.38 Calibre Bullet Hospitalizes Boy

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A 15-year-old Cobble Hill youth

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Ariston; Mount Park.

Royal Roads — Nini; General Aguilardo; Shuko Maru.

Ladysmith Seine Maru; Vanguard.

Oreston — Spyros A Lemos.

Nanaimo Dias; Pan; Mari Chandris; Skiron; Hai Lo.

Cowichan Bay — World Pelagic; Mokusei Maru.

Houston Passage — Shima Maru; Effe; Aethalis.

Gold River — Burgenstein.

is in satisfactory condition in a Victoria hospital after being shot through the chest with a bullet from a .38-calibre revolver Saturday evening.

Shawnigan Lake RCMP said today that they still have not been able to clarify what took place as the only witness, the injured youth's 12-year-old brother, is still in a state of shock.

Police said they were summoned to the scene by an ambulance attendant who had been called by one of the youths. Both were home alone at the time of the shooting.

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TILL APRIL
HONDA
NEXT HED LION
PEARSON

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Lacrosse Group Formed

DUNCAN — Residents here have joined other groups on Vancouver Island in reviving Canada's national game, lacrosse.

After a meeting of about 50 white and Indian residents last week, the Cowichan Lacrosse Association was formed.

Newly elected president Cowichan Bay lacrosse player Gordon Price said the group hopes to build a box, which is a 200x30-foot asphalt strip surrounded by fence, in the spring on land that has already been donated.

Price said the association hopes to get more young people involved.

"We should get about 300 players from eight to 50 years of age," he said.

Four new lacrosse associations have sprung up on Vancouver Island "and we want to get in now," Price explained.

The local association will become affiliated with the B.C. Lacrosse Association

soon and provincial association president Neil Gray of Vancouver will be invited to attend the local group's next meeting at the end of this month. Price said interested persons should either contact him at Cowichan Bay or Tom Hatton at Chemainus.

Other executive members of

the newly-formed group are Dave Collett, vice-president; Fred George and Leonard Andrews, serving as secretary and treasurer respectively, and directors are Clayton Wright, Dr. Doug McCauley, Ron Hill, Bill Rendell Jr. and Sr., Ross Modest and Terry Taskey.

Children Blamed For Fire

DUNCAN — Fire officials here believe that children are responsible for a Saturday afternoon fire that gutted a vacant house in the Cowichan Indian Reserve on Club Road.

The house was owned by Mrs. Walter George.

Twenty-three volunteer firemen from Duncan went to the scene with two pumper trucks and the department's rescue vehicle.

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Lawyer Takes Over Smallwood's Empire

By ED WALTERS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Edward M. Roberts won the leadership of the Newfoundland Liberal party Saturday and became head of the strongest opposition in the provincial legislature since Confederation in 1949.

But the 31-year-old former health minister said there would be no immediate push for an election as long as Premier Frank Moores' Progressive Conservative government acts in the province's best interests.

"We said that we believed Newfoundland needed a period of political stability—that we would use our strength in the house to achieve this."

"Our responsibility is all the greater because we can defeat the government at any time."

Mr. Roberts, an unmarried lawyer who has never prac-

tised law, succeeded Joseph R. Smallwood, 71.

Mr. Smallwood retired after serving as party leader since he led Newfoundland into union with Canada.

His Liberal government resigned Jan. 18 after losing a court battle over a disputed seat won by the Conservatives in the Oct. 23 provincial election. Mr. Smallwood left soon after casting his vote and was not present when the result was made known.

GETS 564 VOTES

Mr. Roberts received 564 of the 663 votes cast by delegates to the party's two-day leadership convention here.

Tom Burgess, former New Labrador Party leader, returned in Labrador West in the Oct. 23 election who switched to the Liberals and entered the leadership race last week, got 82 votes.

Fourteen delegates voted for Rod Moores, a 22-year-old university student, and three votes went to Vincent Spencer, 44, a Windsor, Nfld., businessman.

An expected attempt to expel Mr. Burgess, 38 and Hugh Shea, who also joined the Liberals last week after being elected as a Conservative for St. John's, South, failed to materialize.

The switch by the two gave the Liberals 21 of the 42 legislative seats. The PCs hold 20 and one was left vacant by the resignation of a Liberal earlier this month.

'WE'LL WIN'

In a brief acceptance speech Mr. Roberts said:

"We'll rise and fight again and we'll win."

"Let's get to work. We can win this election when it comes."

In a speech before voting began, Mr. Roberts promised to work for greater unity between Newfoundland and Labrador and to encourage local processing of fish and minerals, both exported now as semi-finished products.

"I say—openly and honestly—that we have not done enough to make Labrador and Newfoundland one."

He said residents of the province's mainland territory felt they were being ignored.

"They are right."

BURGESS SWITCHED

A similar view has often been expressed by Mr. Burgess, who abandoned a promise made in November to support the PCs because he said Premier Moores was unwilling to pay special attention to Labrador's problems.

"We must ensure... that the harvest of our sea is processed in Newfoundland so that our people get the greatest possible benefit from these resources," Mr. Roberts said.

"We must ensure that our minerals give the maximum benefit to Newfoundlanders—that these are no longer just taken from the ground and sent elsewhere to be refined."

He also promised to make better use of the forests, many areas of which now are held by firms under timber rights originally granted 70 years ago.

"We can make more out of Newfoundland—and in the process make more out of Canada."

"But we will not do it until we rid ourselves of the idea that all our progress depends on Ottawa's help."

the prairies

Weekend Accidents Claim Seven Lives

At least seven persons died accidentally on the Prairies during the weekend. In Manitoba, Rebecca Ann Vickery, 47, Charles Allan Vickery, 68, and Alberta Vincent, 29, all of Rivers, Man., were killed in a two-car collision near Rivers about 25 miles northwest of Brandon. Three others were sent to hospital.

Manitoba's other fatality occurred Saturday afternoon when Laurie Gott, 13, of the Shoal Lake Indian reserve was killed while hunting near Shoal Lake in east-central Manitoba. The boy died when a gun being carried by a companion accidentally discharged.

In Alberta, Malton and Wilford Granstick, aged 17 and 15 respectively, both of Hayter were killed in a car-train collision near Provost in east-central Alberta. A third youth was injured.

Alberta's other fatality occurred early Sunday when a 21-year-old Edmonton woman died in a fire that destroyed a single-storey home in the city. Her name was not released.

Anti-War Rally

SASKATOON (CP) — About 80 persons attended a regional anti-war rally — one of four across Canada during the weekend — at the University of Saskatchewan campus Sunday to "plan a spring offensive against American involvement in the war in Indo-China."

The two-day workshop, sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia, was attended by activists from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The group is planning a protest action against British troops, who will be training this summer in the Suffield area of southeastern Alberta.

New President

YORKTON, Sask. (CP) — Murray McMaster of Prince Albert has been elected 1972-73 president of the Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation. He defeated Glen Davies of North Battleford, and succeeds Elmer Hindmarsh of Saskatoon.

Park Plan Hit

CALGARY (CP) — The natural and scenic heritage of Banff and Jasper National Parks "must not be exploited."

Medical Dean Named

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. David Vincent Bates, head of the physiology department at McGill University in Montreal, has been appointed dean of the faculty of medicine at the University of British Columbia.

The appointment, effective July 1, was announced Friday. Dr. Bates, who will also become a professor in the university's departments of physiology and medicine, succeeds retiring Dr. John F. McCreary.

Dr. Bates has been a visiting professor at Harvard Medical School, Stanford University and Johns Hopkins Hospital as well as other universities. He is a member of 13 professional societies, and the author of a 150-page book titled Citizens' Guide to Air Pollution.

for the almighty dollar," says A. Chris Dunkley, a representative of the National and Provincial Parks Association.

Dunkley, from Banff, Alta., was commenting at a weekend tourist convention which discussed the proposed \$30-million Village Lake Louise development in Banff park. The plan calls for gradual elimination of facilities in the immediate area of the lake, including the removal of the Chateau Lake Louise, and conversion of the area into a day-use section.

Imperial Oil Ltd., about 65 per cent owned by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and Lake Louise Lifts Ltd. are partners in Village Lake Louise Ltd. which is to build the 3,500-bed centre.

'Disaster Area'

EDMONTON (CP) — An anti-pollution group says an ecological disaster area has been created in west-central Alberta by poor timber cutting and inadequate reforestation.

STOP (Save Tomorrow — Oppose Pollution) released the findings Sunday of a study conducted last summer which maintains that large areas of leased forest have been cut, resulting in soil erosion in some parts. The study said Northwestern Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. had not done an adequate job of reforestation; some six-year-old trees were eight to 10 feet apart.

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Sandy Crawford
(insurance agent)

and the case of the
burned boot!



WEDNESDAY, 11:15 A.M.
The phone rang. It was The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe. I recognized the brogue.
"My shoe," she wailed. "It's on fire!"
"Man the pumps," I said.
She hung up.
No sense of humour. Must be all those kids.

WEDNESDAY, 11:20 A.M.
I hot-footed it over there. Too late.
The fire had a toe-hold. Soon there wasn't a sole left.

WEDNESDAY, 5:15 P.M.
Found emergency accommodation. At Mother Hubbard's Motel. All 84 units. No charge.
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CATAPULTING Swede is Stig Ostling, who gives Russia's Igor Romichevski (6) a "back-rub" during today's Olympic hockey meeting in Sapporo.

Japan. Ringsider is Sweden's Hakan Wickberg (10). Swedes also fared well on ice, rallying in third period to tie vaunted Russians 3-3.

Imlach Tactic Pays Off As Swedes Tie Russians

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Before the hockey championship round started, Billy Harris, coach of Sweden's national hockey team, said he was convinced his club could hold its own with the Russians, the defending Olympic champions.

After his team lost 5-1 to the Swedes, Murray Williamson, coach of the United States team said:

"We are a young team and we'll be back and ready for the Czechs on Monday."

So it was left up to the players on both teams to prove their coaches correct in Monday's hockey action at the Winter Olympic Games. And they did.

The Swedes spotted the Russians a two-goal lead and rallied for three goals in the third period to tie the Russians 3-3. Meanwhile, the Americans scored the biggest upset in the tournament by knocking off the highly-rated Czechs 5-1. The Russians and Swedes now are tied for first place, each with a win and a tie for three points in the six-country round-robin.

Finland won its first game by clouting Poland 5-1 in today's other game.

In consolation round play, West Germany scored their second win in as many tries by dumping Yugoslavia 6-2 and Japan and Switzerland battled to a 3-3 deadlock.

Harris, who played under Punch Imlach while Imlach was coaching Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, used some Imlach-style strategy against the Russians and it paid off.

With the Russians leading 2-0 on power-play goals by Valery Charlamov in the first period and Anatoly Firsov in the second, Harris decided to move a pair of defencemen up front in the third period.

Rearguards Thommie Bergman and Tommy Abrahamson were put on the wings with centre Bjorn Palmqvist.

"I experimented with this combination two weeks ago against the Russians," said

Harris. "We were down 6-1 at Göteborg, Sweden, and wound up losing only 7-4."

"It enabled us to use four lines. You notice we made several fast changes. The defencemen were told to go out and score goals."

"It gave the team a big lift and gave the forwards a rest. It's pretty hard keeping up with these Russians for three periods."

SETS ONE UP

While the defencemen did not score, Bergman did set up Palmqvist for the Swedes first goal at 2:18 of the third period to cut the Russian lead to 2-1.

Charlamov, a three-goal man for the Russians in their 9-3 win over Finland Saturday, made it 3-1 only 90 seconds later and it appeared the Swedish comeback would be short-lived.

But at 5:54, Inge Hammarstrom scored Sweden's second goal from 25 feet out and then 125 seconds later, Hakan Wickberg slapped home his own rebound to tie the score.

At times, the game was rough and at one point in the second period, both benches cleared to join a melee in the Russian zone. The event was precipitated by a minor penalty to Charlamov for spearing Sweden's Bert-Ola Nordlander. No serious damage was done in the outbreak and no penalties were assessed.

U.S. goaltender Mike Curran stopped 51 shots including several off the stick of hard-shooting Vaclav Nedomansky, a six-goal man in the Czechs 14-1 win over Poland Saturday.

Czechoslovakia took a 1-0 lead at 4:32 of the first period on a power-play goal by Eduard Novak but before the period ended Keith Christiansen slapped home Henry Boucha's rebound to tie the score on an American power-play.

Second-period goals by Kevin Ahearn, Craig Sarnier and Frank Sanders put the Americans in front 4-1 and Ronald Nash scored their fifth goal in the third period.

Like the Sweden-Russia clash, the game was rugged in spots, particularly in the first period, when eight penalties were assessed—four to each side.

Karen Collects Silver With Sparkling Finish

SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Blonde Karen Magnussen of Vancouver kept Canada's tradition of winning a medal in every Winter Olympics intact today, skating to a second-place silver in the women's figure skating championship in these Games.

The 19-year-old Canadian had little chance of catching world champion Beatrix Schuba of Austria, who nailed down the gold medal on the strength of her perfect performance in the compulsory school figures.

But Karen did move from third in the compulsories to second in the freestyle skating, giving the Canadian team its first medal of the Games. Until she came through, the Canadians had not scored a single point in the unofficial team standing.

Miss Magnussen, two-time North American champion, turned in a nearly flawless performance in the free skating. She slipped slightly on one jump. Janet Lynn of the United States won the bronze

and another American, Julie Holmes, ended fourth as she landed badly on one jump.

The nine judges all rated Miss Schuba first, giving her a perfect mark of 9.9 in ordinals. Miss Magnussen scored 23 ordinals and Miss Lynn 27.

Miss Magnussen, seventh in the 1968 Olympics, was in fourth place after the first three compulsory figures and moved into third place after the last three Friday.

Miss Schuba scored 2,751.5 points, Miss Magnussen 2,673.2 and Miss Lynn 2,663.1. Miss Holmes had 30.0 ordinals and 2,627.0 points. The Canadian girl, behind Miss Schuba in the compulsory program by 141.3 points, cut the deficit to 78.3 in the free skating.

The figure-skating finale was sort of anti-climax. Everybody wrote off the gold to Miss Schuba and instead pondered the battle over the silver and bronze. Several experts had picked Miss Magnussen for the silver.

Her win wound up the heaviest day on the Olympic program so far with six finals decided. East Germany, which won all the medals in the men's and women's huge racing, leads the medal standing fifth eight medals — three gold, two silver and three bronze. The East Germans also moved into the unofficial team leadership.

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When Schenk finally took his turn, it became clear he was going to win. As he finished each lap, he could hear the announcer say he was running only a few seconds behind his own world mark of 14:55.90.

Verkerk won the silver medal and Stensten the bronze. Their times were 15:04.70 and 15:07.08. Another Dutchman, Jan Bols, beat out Lavrouchin for fourth place. Bols also was inside the Games mark, clocking 15:17.20 compared with the Russian's 15:20.08.

Almost Perfect in Compulsories

Miss Schuba is a big tall blonde who traces figures with the precision of a machine. When she began the school figures she frankly boasted that the gold medal was hers.

So good was the 21-year-old Austrian in the compulsories, which account for 50 per cent of the scoring, that none of the dazzling, free skaters could catch her today after she gave an unimaginative performance.

Miss Schuba is the first Austrian gold winner here and the first for her country in figure skating since 1924, when Helma von Szabo-Plank won. "I am very happy, that's all,"

the Austrian champion said.

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Only Third to Claim Three Medals

The Dutch are near the top of the medal standing with three gold, all won by Ard Schenk, 27-year-old flaxen-haired speed skater.

Schenk once had a tulip named after him — one of Holland's greatest honors.

Now he goes home a greater national hero than ever before, the first Dutchman and the third man in Olympic history to win three speed-skating golds. And the tulip beds probably will blossom this spring with another special Schenk variety.

The world's fastest man on skates crowned four days of glory by winning the gruelling 10,000-metre race, setting an Olympic record. His other gold medals were in the 5,000 and 1,500 metres.

Schenk was last among a dozen pairings when, with his silky-smooth long strides, he raced against the clock over a distance of 6 1/4 miles in 15 minutes 1.35 seconds.

Swiss Become Alpine Ski Power

Elsewhere, Switzerland surprised experts by emerging as the No. 1 power in Alpine downhill skiing.

Bernard Russi, 23-year-old civil engineer and part-time movie stunt man, won the men's downhill gold medal over the tricky 1 1/4-mile Mount Enniwa course in 1:51.43. His Swiss countryman, Roland Collombin, won the silver and Heinrich Messner of Austria the bronze.

Marie Therese Nadig, a 17-year-old Swiss student, won the women's downhill Saturday.

Sweden and Russia split Nordic skiing gold medals. Sven-Ake Lundback, 24-year-old electrical engineer, gave Sweden its first gold medal of the Games in the men's 15-kilometre cross-country race. Ranked eighth in his country, Lundback barely made the team in Olympic trials.

Russia took the women's 10-kilometre cross-country-gold and silver, barely missing a

sweep of the medals. Galina Kouklova, 29-year-old ski instructor, won the race in 34:17.82. Alevtina Olykina, 29-year-old housewife, was second.

Yukio Kasaya, 28-year-old Japanese whisky salesman, displayed magic form in winning the men's 70-kilometre ski jumping with leaps of 275.58 and 264.10 feet. He had almost-perfect style and scored 244.2 points.

Kasaya is the first Japanese to win a Winter Olympic gold medal, and he led a medal sweep for his country. Akitugu Kono grabbed the silver and Seiji Aochi the bronze. Zdenek Mez of Montreal was the best of four Canadians, but all were in the bottom half of the 56-man field. Mez finished 40th.

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MORE SPORT
ON PAGES
11, 12, 13, 14

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

SOCCER OFFICIAL DIES AFTER ATTACK BY TEAM

CORDOBA, Argentina (Reuter) — Police arrested all 11 members of an amateur football team here after a linesman was kicked to death Saturday in a midfield brawl.

The linesman, Agustin Basso, was killed when he raced on to the pitch to aid referee Oscar Frago, under attack from members of the Sportivo rural team.

Reporters said the fighting flared after one of the Sportivo players was ordered off during the match with local rivals Belgrano. Police moved in and held the entire Sportivo team for questioning.

Basso was kicked and punched several times, spectators said. He was knocked unconscious and died a few minutes later despite attempts to revive him by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Neither of the teams involved belongs to any of Argentina's major leagues.

Castaways Boost Win Skein to 18

Castaways extended their victory streak this season to 18 matches Sunday by battering Cowichan 28-7 in a Victoria Rugby Union first-division match at Lambrick Park.

Tom Browne and Rick Price scored two tries each to pace Castaways while single tries were added by Craig Dalziel, Gillie Greig and Danny Hawke. Goodward Goodwardth scored a try and Wes Thomas kicked a penalty goal for Cowichan.

In second-division matches,

Castaways defeated Cowichan 24-6 Sunday at the University of Victoria, while CFB Esquimalt slipped UVic Saxons 7-4 Saturday at Colville Road Park.

Murray McAlpine led the Castaways with four tries and John Garvie added another try. Garvie and Dave Clarke supplied the conversions. John McCauley booted two penalty goals for Cowichan. Bruce Baxter went over for a try and Gordie Reekie kicked a penalty goal for CFB Esquimalt while Gio Muscato replied with a try for Saxons.

LEADERS AT OLYMPICS

Top four finishers and Canadians in events at the 11th Winter Olympic Games:

WOMEN'S LUGE
1. Anne Maria Muller, East Germany, 2:39.38
2. Ute Rahmsdorf, East Germany, 2:39.40
3. Margit Schumacher, East Germany, 2:39.54
4. Elisabeth Danielner, West Germany, 2:39.58
No Canadians entered.

MEN'S LUGE
1. Wolfgang Schindler, East Germany, 52:17.52 (51:58-51:57-3:27.38)
2. Harald Zornig, East Germany, 52:40.52 (51:24-51:25-3:38.38)
3. Wilhelm Fiedler, East Germany, 53:04.52 (51:41-51:53-3:27.38)
4. Klaus Bunnack, East Germany, 53:46.52 (51:34-51:32-3:29.34)
No Canadians entered.

WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATING
1. Beatrix Schuba, Austria, 9.9 ordinals; 2,751 points.
2. Karen Magnussen, Canada, 23.0 ordinals; 2,673.2 points.
3. Janet Lynn, United States, 27.0 ordinals; 2,663.1 points.
4. Julie Holmes, United States, 30.0 ordinals; 2,627.0 points.
13. Cathy Irwin, Toronto, 114.8.

SUNDAY ALPINE SKIING
MEN'S DOWNHILL
1. Bernard Russi, Switzerland, 1:51.43
2. Roland Collombin, Switzerland, 1:52.07
3. Heinrich Messner, Austria, 1:52.40
4. Albert Sorecher, Switzerland, 1:53.11
5. Jim Hunter, Calgary, 1:53.16
6. Bob Barrington, Calgary, 1:53.29
7. Derek Robbins, Toronto, 2:00.38

SPEED SKATING
MEN'S 1000 METRES
1. Ard Schenk, Netherlands, 1:51.35 (Olympic record)
2. Kees Verkerk, The Netherlands, 1:52.00
3. Sven Stensten, Norway, 1:57.08
4. Jan Bols, The Netherlands, 1:57.17
5. Kevin Sirotek, Edmonton, 1:57.74
14. Kevin Sirotek, Edmonton, 1:57.74

NORDIC SKIING
MEN'S 15-KM. CROSS-COUNTRY
1. Sven-Ake Lundback, Sweden, 45:28.34
2. Einar Simonsen, Russia, 45:36.50
3. Ivar Formo, Norway, 45:52.58
4. Juhani Miettinen, Finland, 46:52.74
5. Malcolm Hunter, Ottawa, 47:34.89
6. Fred Kelly, Inuvik, N.W.T., 50:57.22

30. Roger Allen, Inuvik, 50:41.31
32. Jeff Ombro-Jean, Inuvik, 50:52.14

SATURDAY NORDIC SKIING
Women's 10 km Cross-Country
1. Galina Kouklova, Russia, 34:17.82
2. Alevtina Olykina, Russia, 34:54.11
3. Marijatta Kajosmaa, Finland, 34:54.43
4. Lubov Moshcheva, Russia, 34:58.56
5. Sharon Fifth, Canada Inuvik, N.W.T., 36:52.58
6. Helen Sander, Canada Dunrobin, Ont., 40:25.11

MEN'S 70-METRE JUMP
1. Yukio Kasaya, Japan, 63.5 and 79.9 metres, 244.2 Pts.
2. Akitugu Kono, Japan, 62.0 and 79.9 metres, 244.2 Pts.
3. Seiji Aochi, Japan, 63.5-77.5-229.5
4. Zdenek Mez, Czechoslovakia, 76.0-78.0-225.8
5. Peder Thoren, Norway, 74.0-76.0-191.8
6. Ulf Kvernbo, Montreal, 70.5-74.0-187.8
7. Richard Guyot, Thunder Bay, 71.0-70.5-181.3
8. Hideo Saito, Thunder Bay, 64.5-60.5-149.4 Field: 54

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Saanich Club Tops Tourney At Penticton
VERNON — Saanich Braves bounced Hollyburn of West Vancouver 9-3 Sunday to win the "A" division title in the Vernon Winter Carnival pee-wee hockey tournament.

Murray Slezak scored what turned out to be the winning goal at 19:38 of the second period on a slap shot from the blue line after the Braves had erased a 3-1 first-period deficit.

Scott Connors and Slezak each scored twice for Saanich while single tallies were added by Scott Lang, Ian McLean, Ed Beauchemin, Ken Poskitt and Garry Slezak.

Saanich gained a berth in the final by nipping Cranbrook 3-2 Saturday while Hollyburn downed Vernon, 6-2.

Garry Slezak, Connors and Poskitt scored the Saturday goals for Saanich.

STUFFY McGINNIS
HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — 8:15 P.M.
STOCKPORT vs. INGLEHAM
8:15 P.M.
STOCKPORT vs. INGLEHAM
8:15 P.M.
STOCKPORT vs. INGLEHAM
8:15 P.M.

Hockey on the Rocks

(Times News Services)

Hockey on the rocks leaves a bad taste in Emile Francis' mouth and he doesn't mind letting his bosses know about it.

"I've seen better ice on roads in Saskatchewan," Francis fumed after his New York Rangers blew a two-goal lead in the third period and settled for a 2-2 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs in Sunday's televised National Hockey League game at New York.

"I'm really amazed that both teams were able to play as well as they did on that crap. It's a disgrace to have to play a hockey game on that kind of crap and it's nobody's fault but ours right here."

The target of Francis' wrath was the Madison Square Garden hierarchy — "I've got a pretty good idea who it is, but I don't want to say" — which insists on melting the ice for other events, such as Saturday night's pro basketball game, and freezing a new surface afterwards.

"We've got the worst ice in the league," Francis continued. "I don't believe that we can send people to the moon and we can't find a way to insulate this building."

Elsewhere and otherwise in the world of sports, Mario Andretti and Jacky Ickx drove an ailing Ferrari to victory in the six-hour Daytona Continental auto race Sunday as a sister Italian machine trailed in second place.

SPORTS SHORTS

Ickx, the Belgian Grand Prix whiz who was at the wheel the final hour, still was managing laps around the 3.81-mile circuit at 125 miles an hour despite loss of a cylinder early in the race.

The second-place Ferrari was driven by Ronnie Peterson of Sweden and Tim Schenker of Australia. It was never out of contention but unscheduled pit stops put it almost four miles in the rear at the finish.

Third place went to an Alfa Romeo handled by England's Vic Elford, a previous winner at Daytona, and Dr. Helmut Marko of Austria. It trailed the winning car by about seven miles.

Andretti and Ickx, who had started in the pole position, completed 194 laps, or about 390 miles in the six-hour sprint that saw only 20 of the 56 starters finish the race.

Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo shot a six-under-par 64 Sunday to win the Caracas Open golf tournament at the Valle Arriba Golf Club.

De Vicenzo, whose score set a course record, won by a wide margin over American John Cook. De Vicenzo had a 263 for the four-day event, while Cook finished at 273.

At Richmond, Va., top-seeded Rod Laver rallied after losing the opening set Sunday and defeated Cliff Drysdale of South Africa for the singles championship in the Fidelity world championship tennis tournament.

The Australian left-hander earned \$10,000 in the \$50,000 tourney, first stop on this year's tour, with his 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 triumph over Drysdale.

Gene Borek of the United States finished third with 274 while defending champion David Graham of Australia wound up fourth at 275. Canada's Wilf Homeniuk finished in a fifth-place tie with a 277 total.

Gus Lampo, the hottest shooter on the pro bowling tour, won his second tournament in three weeks Saturday with a 258 final game in the \$85,000 Mercury Cougar Open at San Jose, Calif.

The Endicott, N.Y., bowler started with a spare and then ran off six straight strikes to take a commanding lead over Don Glover of South Bend, Ind., in the last of four nationally televised match games.

Lampo won \$10,000 and a new car. Glover, who finished with a 224, received \$6,000 for second place.

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Goalie Calls Shot, Then Sabres Pull Trigger

By Canadian Press

Last week, after Boston Bruins had chalked up 2-0 and 6-1 victories, the National Hockey League East Division leaders were talking about the virtues of defensive play.

Somebody asked goalie Eddie Johnston about the possibility of him and Gerry Cheevers winning the Vezina Trophy this season as the league's top goalies.

"Sure, we're aware we're in contention for the Vezina," said Johnston, "but every time somebody mentions it we let in four or five the next day."

It was worse than that Sunday night. Johnston was in the Boston nets and he watched the pucks go by at the rate of three each period for the first

40 minutes as Buffalo Sabres bombed the Bruins 8-2.

Some small consolation for Johnston was the fact that a few other goalies were victims of similar scores in other weekend games.

Detroit Red Wings bombed California goalies Gilles Meloche and replacement Gary Kurt for an 8-2 victory over the Seals Sunday. Pittsburgh's Jim Rutherford and Les Binkley were the victims of an eight-goal barrage by Los Angeles Saturday as the Kings whipped the Penguins 8-1.

Even veteran goalie Ed Giacomin seemed helpless in St. Louis Saturday as the Blues pelted him with 38 shots on the way to a 6-5 victory.

In other games Sunday, Montreal Canadiens downed

Buffalo Bombs Bruins 8-2

Vancouver Canucks 4-2, Chicago Black Hawks whipped Minnesota North Stars 5-0, Toronto Maple Leafs gained a 2-2 tie with the Rangers in New York and St. Louis earned a 2-2 tie with Philadelphia Flyers.

In other matches Saturday, Philadelphia beat Toronto 3-1, Boston edged Detroit 3-2 and Minnesota tied Buffalo 3-3.

Rookie Rick Martin scored two goals, as did Jim Lorentz, as the Sabres ended Boston's unbeaten string at 13 games. Martin's two goals gave him a season total of 37, one short of the season record for a rookie set last year by teammate Gil Perreault.

Perreault didn't score Sunday but he did a good job of containing Bruin centre Phil Esposito, who went scoreless for his third game in a row.

"I purposely put Perreault on Esposito," said Buffalo coach Joe Crozier, "and Gil proved he can do a good job of checking."

"People say he can't check; they are wrong."

Mickey Redmond, traded along with Guy Charron and Bill Collins from Montreal last year, scored three goals to lead the Red Wings over Golden Seals at Detroit. Redmond now has 32 goals and 25 assists, tying in points with Frank Mahovlich, who went to Montreal in the trade.

Mahovlich has 27 goals and 30 assists.

Collins and Charron also scored a goal each Sunday as the Red Wings broke out of the fourth-place tie with Toronto in the East Division standings, moving one point ahead.



BREADWINNER Grier Jones gets "extra dues" from his wife after Sunday's sudden-death victory in Hawaiian open golf tournament. Victory over Bob Murphy earned Jones \$40,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Grier's Playoff Sigh 'Hawaiian Happening'

HONOLULU (AP) — Grier Jones heaved a big sigh of relief and said:

"I was beginning to wonder if I was ever going to win."

The 25-year-old Jones had just beaten Bob Murphy in a sudden-death playoff for the \$40,000 first prize in the Hawaiian open golf tournament Sunday. It was his first professional victory.

"I have two friends, Johnny Miller and Jerry Heard, who came out here on the pro tour the same time I did three years ago and they both won last year," Jones said.

"I was starting to wonder if it'd ever happen to me."

SHOOT EIGHT UNDER

Jones fashioned an eight-under-par 64 in the final round to catch the front-running Murphy with a 72-hole total of 274, 14 under par on the 7,122-yard Waialae Country Club course.

Both Jones and Murphy, who had a final-round 69, reached the green in two on the first playoff hole. The red-haired Murphy lagged up a long putt to about two feet away. Jones missed from 30 feet.

Then Murphy failed on the short putt and his husky shoulders slumped in dejection.

Jones, faced one of about the same length.

"I said to myself, it's two feet. You don't want to waste all those years of hard work on a two-foot putt," Jones said. He rolled it in.

Murphy settled for \$22,800 from the total purse of \$200,000.

Masters champion Charles Coody took third with a 68 for 275, one stroke back. He missed badly on a long birdie putt on the final hole that would have put him in the playoff.

Behind him came Marty Fleckman at 276, Don Bies at 277 and five more at 278. They were Bob Rosburg, John Schlee, Jim Jamieson, Bunky Henry and Curtis Sifford.

Lee Trevino shot a final-round 70 for 279. He was tied at that figure with Arnold Palmer, who closed with a 66. Jack Nicklaus, never really a factor in the event, was far back at 285.

Money winners:

G. Jones (\$40,000) 65-73-72-64—274
B. Murphy (\$22,800) 65-70-69-271
C. Coody (\$14,200) 66-72-69-275
M. Fleckman (\$9,400) 66-71-71-68-276
D. Bies (\$8,200) 67-74-65-277
B. Rosburg (\$5,900) 70-70-65-278
J. Jamieson (\$5,900) 68-70-70-70-278
C. Sifford (\$5,900) 67-70-68-278
B. Henry (\$5,900) 71-69-70-68-278
J. Schlee (\$5,900) 68-71-71-68-278
L. Trevino (\$3,800) 68-70-67-3-68
A. Palmer (\$3,800) 67-71-68-279
H. Green (\$3,800) 73-69-67-68-279
A. Palmer (\$2,800) 67-70-68-279
J. Lister (\$2,700) 66-73-68-73-280
G. Archer (\$2,700) 70-68-72-70-280
F. Merrill (\$2,700) 68-68-74-70-280
J. Schroeder (\$2,700) 72-71-68-69-280
x-Won sudden-death playoff.

Kirker's Korkers Capture City Handicap Tenpin Title

Kirker's Korkers plugged up hopes of their rivals with a big second game Sunday at Mayfair Lanes in the team event of the Victoria Tenpin Association's 32nd annual men's handicap tournament.

Working with a total handicap of 230 in the three-game, five-bowler event, the Korkers opened with a 937 game, rattled the pins for an impres-

sive 1,036 count in the second game and, although slipping to 857 in the third, finished with 2,830 scratch total and an over-all team tally of 3,090.

The 3,090 count gave them the handicap crown in a close four-way struggle and the 2,830 gave the Korkers team scratch honors.

Stereos, blasting the pins for a 2,667 count and adding a 384 handicap, finished nine pins behind at 3,051 to nail down second place with a seven-pin margin over third-place Doekyard Recreation (2,631-413-3,044).

Bob Kirker paced his squad to the victory, notching games of 224, 213 and 177.

Gil Wong, who had a 245

count in the second game, posted a 597 total; Rod Caddell, hitting only 136 in his third game after starting with 202 and 237, was at 575. Bill Lewis added 524 and Andy McLeary counted 520.

Al Gellert notched the high triple (629) in the team event with Kirker second at 614, and George Medland third at 606. Brian Parler shared the fifth spot with Wilf Micks, both at 601.

Jim Morton fired the high single game of 256 and was followed by Wong (245), Jim Wilson (244), Caddell (237), Gellert (234) and Len Parsons (225).

Singles and doubles events in the tournament are scheduled next weekend at Mayfair.

Glenlyon Tops Racing Rivals

VANCOUVER — Glenlyon School of Victoria, scoring 121 points, won the aggregate championship in the B.C. junior independent schools cross-country championships here at the weekend.

Richard Hunt and Greg Kirkham and defending champion Phillip Newton and Mark Pinckard, all of Glenlyon, finished one-two in the 4.5-mile, under-14 and the 3.75-mile under-12 races, respectively.

St. Michael's University School finished second with 137 points. St. George's of Vancouver was third with 168, Clifside of Shawnigan Lake took fourth with 255, and Athlone fifth with 324 under the reverse-scoring system.

Tigers' Accuracy Too Much

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Victoria Cougar coach Fred Hucul wasn't too far off base with his tactical choice. He might have been "right on" for the fact Medicine Hat Tigers were never too far off the target either.

The Tigers won their Western Canada Hockey League round at Memorial Arena Saturday night when winger Jeff Ablett's goal at 8:02 of sudden-death overtime tagged the Cougars with a 7-6 defeat.

A majority of the 2,495 fans might have felt the Cougars, who have yet to win an overtime decision this season, deserved at least a draw.

The Victorians played it wide open but didn't reckon with Medicine Hat's amazing shooting accuracy. Otherwise,

Cats Try Bruins Tuesday

Hucul might have been on the money with his tactics.

In a pre-game discussion, Hucul said he had two ways of going at Medicine Hat — the most prolific scoring machine in the 12-team circuit. The Cougars could either throw a defensive blanket at the Tigers, and hope, or they could "play our best style," said Hucul.

"Our best" is an open, fore-checking style that helped Cougars produce 30 goals in their four previous outings. Hucul didn't like the kiddy-bar-the-door, defensive idea. "In Darryl Fedoruk, we've got a better goalie than they have. I've got to gamble with my strongest feature."

"Besides," Hucul said in his pre-game summation, "if you play it tight, and lose, the team doesn't look good. In a wide-open game, the players can make it interesting for the fans..."

Which is how it turned out, almost. It was wide-open, and extremely interesting. Unfortunately, Fedoruk didn't come up as strong as might be expected until after he warmed up.

Untested in the first period, Fedoruk had to be the suspected party on. Medicine Hat's first two goals, by Ed Johnston and Barry Dean, as well as on the game-winner by Ablett.

But in the third period and for much of the overtime, Fedoruk gave Hucul the brilliant goaltending wanted.

Fedoruk was willing to accept some of the blame. He had only six practices during Victoria's 10-day layoff, and felt "sluggish" for the first half of the game.

Nor did Fedoruk and Hucul foresee the brilliant marksmanship that the Tigers showed Saturday. The visitors lost loose with 50 shots in the regulation three periods. Statistician Leon Hall counted 41 on the Victoria net for an astounding 82 per cent accuracy!

In overtime, Medicine Hat's firing became more realistic with only eight of 13 shots on target.

"No sir," said a surprised Medicine Hat coach Jack Shupe, "we don't always shoot that well. As a matter

of fact, we were fortunate to come out of the first period with nothing-notting score. I thought the Cougars deserved two, perhaps three goals."

Nine of the game's 13 goals came in the free-wheeling second period. After centre Perry Robinson scored Victoria's fourth goal, Shupe yanked starting goalie Jerry Thomas and replaced him with Leo Karchie.

While Shupe had no access to statistics, it was obvious Thomas was having his problems. The Cougars scored their first four goals on only five shots.

Ablett and Johnston each scored two for the "Hatters" while Dean, Stan Weir and Tom Lysiak counted the singles.

Don Morrison, Carl Curetz, Jim Atamanenko and the Robinsons—Perry, Greg and Blake—each scored once for the Cougars.

Medicine Hat's power play also proved devastating. The Tigers were given four power-play chances and scored on their first three.

Cougars also scored three power-play goals but enjoyed a man advantage on seven occasions.

Now Hucul has to decide on how to sic his Cougars on the New Westminster Bruins. Winners of all six previous meetings with Victoria, the Bruins march into Memorial Arena on Tuesday night.

Bruins Finally Tame Tigers

(Times News Services)

Calgary Centennials and Regina Pats maintained their leads in the Western and Eastern Divisions of the Western Canada Hockey League during the weekend although neither won a game, and New Westminster Bruins finally gained some respect from Medicine Hat Tigers.

The west-leading Centennials bowed 4-2 to Edmonton Oil Kings but remained nine points ahead of New Westminster. The Pats played to a 3-3 draw with Flin Flon Bombers in Regina, but still padded their Eastern lead by a point.

In New Westminster, the Bruins finally beat Medicine Hat in Queen's Park Arena by tripping the Tigers 5-2.

Elsewhere Saskatoon Blades said "ouch" twice — losing 5-3 Saturday to Brandon Wheat Kings and 4-3 in overtime to Winnipeg Jets — while Vancouver Nats recorded their second road victory

of the season by shading Swift Current Broncos 4-3.

Bruins' victory over the Tigers Sunday was their first on home ice, and only the second time Westminster has been able to beat Medicine Hat in eight tries.

Lorne Henning sparked Bruins with two goals.

The Nats got three goals from John Dzus and great goaltending from Jim Rankin to nip the Broncos in Swift Current. Rankin stopped 43 shots.

Winnipeg blew a three-goal lead then tripped the second-place Blades when Brian Dick scored at 4:34 of sudden-death overtime. The opening period was marred by 17 penalties, including three Saskatoon bench minors and a game misconduct to Blades' coach Jack McLeod.

At Edmonton, the Oil Kings took the first 22 shots of the game-en route to their first home-ice decision over Calgary before a capacity turnout of 5,300 fans.

Braves Batter Eagles in Final

CLEARBROOK — Experts suggested last week that Menominee Educational Institute Eagles were a better senior high school boys' basketball team than were Belmont Braves.

Saturday night, the Braves suggested the ratings of the experts didn't have much value by battering the Eagles 75-62 in the championship final of the Eagles' first annual tournament.

In rankings of provincial high school teams by coaches, MEI last week replaced Belmont in fourth place and the Braves were demoted to seventh.

Lee Edmondson capped a great individual performance by being named the tourney's outstanding player and earning a spot with clubmate Jim Kupiak on the all-star team. Edmondson, a six-six centre

grabbed 20 rebounds and scored 25 points in the final while Kupiak hit for 23 points.

Belmont reached the final trimming Notre Dame Jugglers of Vancouver 70-64 on Edmondson's 32 points. John Hunter, who received honorable mention to the all-stars, potted 23 points against the Jugglers.

Bert Zethof, of Mt. Douglas, which lost to MEI and Notre Dame, was another star performer at the tourney.

NHL LEADERS

NHL LEADERS			
	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Boston	44	45	88
Rafale, New York	33	53	86
Orr, Boston	23	54	77
Gilbert, New York	34	42	76
Hedberg, New York	34	41	75
R. Hull, Chicago	37	32	69
Martin, Buffalo	37	23	60
Redmond, Detroit	32	25	57
F. Mahovich, Montreal	27	30	57
Perrault, Buffalo	21	36	57
Stanfield, Boston	14	41	55

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A. Lewis	172	169
R. Caddell	202	237
B. Kirker	224	213
A. McLeary	148	177
G. Wong	171	245
		597
	Handicap	230
	TOTAL	3040

2. Stereos	2667-384-3051
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4. Speedway Motors	2727-281-3038
5. D and D Tire	2655-351-3006
6. Micks TV	2645-315-2979
7. Poco's Boys	2577-497-2984
8. Menties Plumb	2575-407-2982
9. Glenwood Meats	2644-315-2979
10. Thursday Five	2593-384-2977
11. Butler Brothers	2552-443-2975
12. Sattelle Fish	2645-315-2979
13. Wally "O"	2724-230-2954
14. Bills Sport	2545-404-2949
15. Des McGinnessy	2501-244-2945
16. Poodle Dog Cafe	2745-194-2939
17. Fairfield Shell	2345-374-2934
18. Gillespie Electric	2554-373-2927
19. Harknett Fuel (Mkt.)	2491-432-2923
20. Cabonets	2597-322-2919
21. Canadian Lines	2421-444-2907
22. Action Transfer	2590-378-2898
23. McDonald's	2435-456-2891
24. Breeds	2432-240-2882
25. Pickups	2458-423-2881
26. Ocean X	2424-453-2877
27. Micks TV	2641-191-2872
28. Serbeam	2694-177-2871
29. Capacity Drywall	2444-426-2870
30. Goodwill Bottling	2273-497-2869
31. Little Jim's	2597-345-2867
32. Dum Dum's	2476-391-2867
33. B.C. Go To No. 8	2382-443-2865
34. Five Timbers	2401-255-2856
35. Badrock Shoes	2417-435-2852
36. Hoeft's	2435-345-2852
37. Smith-Anderson	2552-287-2839
38. Bowlers Proshop (Mkt.)	2599-238-2837
39. Century Inn	2371-444-2837
40. Gordon Fish	2350-482-2832

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Walker in Final For B.C. Title

Times News Services

Gordon Walker of the Victoria Curling Club was to meet Joe McKinnon of Kamloops today in the first game of a three-game series for the British Columbia senior men's curling championships at Haney.

Walker, a former Alberta seniors champion, and his rink of Wayne Winkler, third; O. J. Powell, second, and Elmer Hoffman, lead, Sunday defeated Kels McDurdo of North Vancouver 10-4 to capture the Pacific Coast Curling Association playdowns without the loss of a game.

Earlier, Walker had eliminated Victoria's other representative in the eight rink playoff, Dr. Kirby Moysiey, 9-3, in the "B" side of the competition.

Walker also had defeated Moysiey, 6-5, in the "A" event, before going on to defeat former Duncan curler, Tony

Folk, 8-3 in the final. He had defeated McDurdo 11-3 in the semi-final of "A" event.

McDurdo gained the "B" final with an 8-5 victory over Folk.

Winner of the series between Walker and McKinnon, the B.C. Curling Association representative, will represent B.C. in the Seagram Stone competition at Prince Albert, Sask., Feb. 20-25. McKinnon defeated French Damour of Trail 12-5, Sunday. Gordon Moore of Victoria was the provincial representative last year. Don MacRae of Nanaimo won the Canadian title in 1970.

Members of his rink are Mac McCormick, third; Bob Hubbard, second, and Larry Elliott, lead.

In Winnipeg, Don Brownridge of Portage La Prairie stole four points in three ends to defeat Clyde Allan of Winnipeg's Granite Club 8-5, and take the Manitoba seniors crown.

Brownridge stole one in the sixth, two in the seventh, and one in the eighth after trailing 5-1 after three ends. He was undefeated. He won from Jim Cook of Flin Flon 11-1, in group "C." Then Charlie Read of Winnipeg 8-3 in the straight knockout championship round of four to gain the final.

Members of Squires' rink are Mack McKee, third; Les Burkholder, second, and Archie Bell, lead.

In Asbestos, Que., Ken Weldon of Montreal Caledonia skipped his foursome to the Quebec championship. Weldon defeated Ron Wright of Hudson 9-5. Weldon has played in three Canadian Briers. Other

In Consols competition, the big surprise in Alberta was the elimination of three-time world champion Ron Northcott of Calgary. Northcott was defeated by Roy Talbot of Red Deer 9-6 in the Southern Alberta playoffs. Talbot was undefeated.

Members of Talbot's rink are Dave Gaston, third; Cy Little, second, and Dave Ralio, lead. Provincial finals are scheduled at Edmonton, Feb. 18 and 19.

In Ottawa, the Ontario representative for the Brier was decided.

The Eldon Coombe rink advanced to the national finals with a 9-8 victory over Bob Woods of Toronto.

Members of Coombe's rink are third Keith Forges, second Jim Patrick and lead Barry Provost.

In other curling happenings, Bruce Schell and Doug Wyatt, both of Saskatoon, will represent that area in Saskatchewan's northern men's curling playoff. Schell defeated Wyatt

7-6 in the "A" event final of the 32-rink city elimination. Wyatt defeated defending northern champion Harold Worth, also of Saskatoon, 5-2, in the "B" final. It is the first time either rink has represented Saskatoon in provincial play.

In women's play, Vera Pezer of Saskatoon, the defending Canadian champion, won her second straight Saskatchewan title by defeating Lil Toth of Esterhazy 6-3.

She will defend her championship at Saskatoon Feb. 28-March 2. Other members of her rink are third Sheila Rowan, second Joyce McKee and lead Lee Morrison.

And down at Devils Lake, in North Dakota, a former Victorian was eliminated in the hunt for the U.S. title.

Defending U.S. champion Dale Dalziel of Edmore was defeated by J. Bisbee 8-3. The competition is continuing with the Ron Anderson rink of Minot being the only unbeaten rink.

Merrett Rink Tops Lake Cowichan 'Spiel

LAKE COWICHAN — John Zuehlke provided the "home touch." Duncan's Gary Merrett walked off with the major prize, and two Nanaimo rinks grabbed off the remaining events in the inaugural men's bonspiel at the Lake Cowichan Curling Club at the weekend.

Zuehlke skipped a host-club entry to "C" event honors by defeating Nanaimo's George Wilgress 14-3 Sunday. Zuehlke topped Duncan's Ralph Fulford while Wilgress defeated Lorne Hull of Lake Cowichan in the semi-finals.

Merrett capped an undefeated march by stopping clubmate Jack James 9-2 in six ends to capture the "A" event in Lake Cowichan's first

bonspiel. Merrett reached the final after defeating Port Alberni's Carl Galsalon while James topped the Glen Harper rink of Duncan in semi-final play.

Dick Fisher, former Victorian now curling out of Nanaimo, and clubmate Dave Smith picked off the remaining events. Fisher's foursome edged veteran Charlie Strouger of Lake Cowichan 10-9 in an extra end after reaching the "B" event final by eliminating John Flynn of Playland. Duncan's Gary Wright was the other "B" semifinalist.

Smith's Nanaimo crew tripped Gwyn Hughes of Duncan 9-5 in the "D" final. Semifinalists were Bert Fisher of Victoria and Jim Galsalon of Alberni.



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SATURDAY

New York 112, Philadelphia 104.
Cincinnati 135, Detroit 132.
Chicago 130, Buffalo 94.
Atlanta 120, Cleveland 94.
Milwaukee 119, Houston 112.
Los Angeles 108, Golden State 96.
Phoenix 107, Portland 94.
San Antonio 107, Memphis 94.

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Kentucky 118, New York 108.
Dallas 107, Memphis 94.
Virginia 126, New York 117.
Pittsburgh 126, Carolina 129.

Belmont Sticks To Form

Things went as planned at Belmont, but a powerful Vancouver Prince of Wales team didn't follow suit at Reynolds in a pair of senior high school girls' basketball tournaments at the weekend.

Belmont, the leaders in the Victoria League, shaded Oak Bay 28-24 in overtime for a thrilling and happy homecoming conclusion to its first annual tournament at Belmont.

Prince of Wales, top-ranked Vancouver team, took top honors at the Reynolds tournament by thrashing Queen Elizabeth of Surrey 43-22 in the final. Reynolds, the host team, finished fifth.

LATE CHARGE

The Belmont final, tied 22-22 after regulation time, saw the host school hit for three straight baskets in overtime after Debbie Camp had provided Oak Bay with a 24-22 edge.

Cathy Aubuzin, who finished high scorer with eight points, tied the game then Nonie Chalmers and Wendy Hunter lifted the winners back into the lead to stay. Marg Mainwaring topped Oak Bay scoring with seven points.

Belmont finished with a 3-0 record after clubbing North Delta 39-15 in Saturday's semi-final and whipping Semiahmoo 29-19 Friday. Nanaimo, which finished third, lost to Oak Bay 26-19 in the other semi-final before topping North Delta in the consolation round.

At Reynolds, the powerful Prince of Wales placed Jane Parker, Judy Kent and Sharon Williams on the all-star team.

Campbell River, which had downed Reynolds 57-27 to finish third, had Maggie Hanna and Cindy Lyon named to the all-star team.

Lake Cowichan pelted Mount View 48-25, then stopped Esquimalt 42-34 in the consolation final to finish fourth.

Esquimalt beat North Vancouver 60-31 to advance to the consolation final and later Mount View trimmed North Vancouver 54-42 in a playoff for seventh place.

NHL SUMMARIES

Eastern Division				
GP	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	33	27	6	212
New York	33	27	6	212
Detroit	33	27	6	212
Toronto	33	27	6	212
Vancouver	33	27	6	212
Buffalo	33	27	6	212

Western Division				
GP	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	33	27	6	212
Minnesota	33	27	6	212
California	33	27	6	212
St. Louis	33	27	6	212
Philadelphia	33	27	6	212
Los Angeles	33	27	6	212
Pittsburgh	33	27	6	212

Next games: Tuesday — Toronto at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Vancouver.

TORONTO 2, NEW YORK 2
1. New York, Rattelle (33) (Hedfield, Gilbert) 14:06.
Penalties — Gilbert (NY) 1:24, MacMillan (T) 7:34, Carr (NY) 15:07, Farant (T) (served by Trovati) 17:04.

SECOND PERIOD
2. New York, Hedfield (34) (Parks) 4:22.
Penalties — Harrison (T) 3:59, Monahan (T) 11:01, Park (NY) 13:52, Dorey (T) 12:49, Park (NY) 13:52, McKenny (T) 14:57, Uhlman (T) 19:58, Tkaczuk (NY) 19:58.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Toronto, Kehoe (5) (McKenny, Dorey) 5:27.
4. Toronto, Dupere (4) (Glenzie, Harrison) 9:09.
Penalties — Baun (T) and Sather (NY) 3:53.
Parent (T) 11 9 11-31
Villeneuve (NY) 13 9 10-32
Attendance: 17,250.

MONTREAL 4, VANCOUVER 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Lefebvre (18) (P. Mahovich) 15:04.
Penalties — Palsment (V) 9:17.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Montreal, Lapierre (3) 19:03.
3. Vancouver, Maki (15) (Schella) 19:03.
Penalties — Boddy (V) 3:03, Roberts (M) 6:49, Tallon (V) and Dryden (M) (served by Houle) 13:51.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Vancouver, Guevremont (9) (Schmaltz, Lemieux) 2:57.
5. Montreal, P. Mahovich (19) (Lapierre) 14:22.
Penalties — Savard (M) 2:57, Lapierre (M) 10:16, Tallon (V) 13:37, Boddy (V) 17:39.
Slota (M) 10 10 6-26
Gardner (V) 8 13 7-28
Attendance: 15,750.

CALIFORNIA 2, DETROIT 8
FIRST PERIOD
1. California, Pinder (19) (J. Johnston) 1:51.
2. California, Croshaw (3) (Sheehan, Ferguson) 15:58.
3. Detroit, Collins (10) (Dionne, Stachouse) 17:12.
4. Detroit, Charron (6) (Volmar, L. Johnston) 18:18.
5. California, Redmond (30) (Stachouse, Brown) 18:34.
Penalties — Seraman (D) 3:28 and Johnston (C) 5:27, D. Redmond (C) 8:19.

SECOND PERIOD
6. Detroit, Karlander (13) (Bergman, Roberts) 4:01.
7. Detroit, Delvecchio (13) (Stachouse, Brown) 7:12.
8. Detroit, Redmond (31) (Brown) 19:56.
Penalties — L. Johnston (D) 10:32.

THIRD PERIOD
9. Detroit, Berenson (19) (Charron) 10:50.
10. Detroit, Redmond (32) (Brown, Johnston) 13:25.
Penalties — Redmond (D) 5:46, Jarrett (C) 18:10.
Slota (M) 16 8 11-26
Daley (D) 6 6 11-22
Attendance: 11,994.

MINNESOTA 5, CHICAGO 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, D. Hull (17) (Stapleton, R. Hull) 12:38.
2. Chicago, Pappin (15) (Stapleton, Lacroix) 13:44.
Penalties — Mikita (C) 10:17, Reid (M) 11:51.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Chicago, D. Hull (18) (R. Hull, Stapleton) 16:36.
4. Minnesota, Jarrett (C) 7:23, Harris (M) 11:00, Mohs (M) 14:57.
THIRD PERIOD
5. Chicago, Campbell (5) (Pappin, Stapleton) 16:36.
6. Minnesota, Pappin (16) (Campbell, Lacroix) 5:28.
Penalties — None.
Slota (M) 16 8 13-27
Esposito (C) 5 9 9-23
Attendance: 17,000.

DETROIT 2, BOSTON 3
Boston — Westfall 2, Orr 3; Detroit — Redmond, Dionne.

BUFFALO 3, MINNESOTA 3
Buffalo — Meehan, Perreault, Martin, Meehan — Goldsworthy, O'Brien, Hextall.

NEW YORK 5, ST. LOUIS 6
St. Louis — Evers 3, Roberto, Murphy, Hextall — New York — Rattelle 2, Hadfield 2, Park.

PHILADELPHIA 3, TORONTO 1
Philadelphia — Ashbee, Kelly, Lenoir, Meehan — Toronto — Kehoe, Meehan, Martin.

PITTSBURGH 1, LOS ANGELES 8
Los Angeles — Goring 2, Marotte 2, Corriean, Backstrom, Berry, Lemieux; Pittsburgh — Schinkel.

Sunday Again Sad But Maples Second

Sunday sadness and Saturday gladness are still in style as Victoria Maples prepare for their semi-final playoff in the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League.

Coach Moe Turner's Maples wound up in second place as they completed their regular schedule Sunday at Central Junior High School with a perfect record for futility on the Sabbath.

Maples dropped a 60-49 decision to Vancouver Eldorados to make it six straight defeats in Sunday struggles.

Things were happier for the defending Canadian champions in Saturday sessions. They chalked up six successive triumphs in those ones, including the weekend's 64-53 victory over Eldorados to clinch the second berth and

dom Eldorados to a third-place finish.

Turner hasn't been able to figure any definite reason for the Sunday jinx that has plagued his club, although he commented that there might be a "slight psychological let-down" after winning the first game in weekend series.

While Maples still have the Sunday sadness to think about, they will also have the big advantage next weekend of playing both games against Eldorados in the two-game, total-points semi-final on their home court, getting the home-court bonus for finishing in second place.

Winner of the semi-final will advance against University of B.C. Thunderettes, who romped to an 11-1 record.

In their triumph Sunday, Eldorados jumped into an eight-point lead early in the second half and stayed in front on the accuracy of Janice Robinson, who collected 20 points, and some fine outside shooting by her clubmates.

Angie Radanovich, who notched 11 points Saturday, paced Victoria snipers Sunday with an 18-point effort. Laurie Sawden connected for 15 in the first game and 12 in the second.

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Lorraine, Mark Top City Rolloffs

Lorraine, Jacklin and Mark Hill fashioned impressive series Sunday to earn the right to represent Victoria in the B.C. coast zone fivepin bowling championships scheduled for Gibson's Bowldrome on Feb. 26.

Mrs. Jacklin fired a 987 series while Hill connected for a 996 total to top Greater Victoria zone rolloffs among 108 competitors at five city lanes. The top four women and four

men from the coast rolloffs advance to the Western Canada championships in Saskatoon on the Easter weekend.

VI Morris finished runnerup with 825 Sunday while Em Linworth placed third with 905.

Ron Knudsen (972) and Sam Kusz (951) placed second and third, respectively, in the men's competition.

Bowlers were competing at Town and Country Lanes, Cush's Bowl-a-Golf Spa, Capital City Lanes, Gibson's and Mayfair Lanes.

Saanich Wins Opener

Saanich crushed Fullers Lake 11-0 Sunday at Pearkes Arena in the opening game of the Vancouver Island Minor Hockey Association midweek representative semi-final play-offs.

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Lewis Enjoys Sweep Ogden Retains Title

Bob Lewis, with help from his doubles companions, scored a clean sweep of the

Yarrows Completes Conquests

Yarrows trimmed First United 36-31 to complete a perfect season and finish in first place in the bantam girls' league of the Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association.

Once-beaten Metropolitan Angels thumped Margaret Jenkins 44-15 in their final league game to nip First United Raiders by two points for first place in the mid-level division. Raiders beat out Hampton for second spot in the tight league standings, whipping their rivals 19-5 in another final game.

Standings and results:

MIDLEVELS	W	L	Pts.
Metropolitan Angels	14	13	26
First United Raiders	14	12	26
Hampton	14	10	20
First United Gremlins	14	9	18
Lake Hill Sharks	14	4	10
Lake Hill Rays	14	4	10
First United Goblins	14	4	10
Margaret Jenkins	14	0	0

BANTAMS	W	L	Pts.
Yarrows	12	9	24
First United	12	9	24
Metropolitan Rebels	12	8	16
Dunsmuir	12	5	10
Hampton	12	5	10
Lake Hill	11	1	2
Strawberry Vale	11	1	2

GIRLS

PREMIDGETS — Metropolitan Cherubs 21, First United Sneakers 6; Hampton 22, First United Beavers 7; First United Aces 17, Lake Hill 9.

MIDGETS — Metropolitan Angels 44, Margaret Jenkins 15; First United Raiders 19, Hampton 5; Lake Hill Rays 24, Lake Hill Sharks 20; First United Gremlins 19, First United Goblins 6.

BANTAMS — Yarrows 36, First United 31; Dunsmuir 42, Lake Hill 12; Metropolitan Rebels 42, Hampton 16.

BOYS — St. Andrews 34, Lake Hill 14; Evening Optimists 18, Gordon Head 17; Sooke 17, Frank Hobbs 8; Boys' Club 17, Margaret Jenkins 13; Hampton 13, Evening Optimists 12.

MIDGETS — Chinatown Lions 23, Sealmalt 15; Gordon Head 34, Metropolitan Saints 9; Reynolds 41, Metropolitan Mavericks 6; Hampton 29, Sooke 13.

BANTAMS — Gordon Head 39, Hampton 32; Boys' Club 71, Sooke 26; Metropolitan Spartans 55, St. Michaels 47.

Victoria and district badminton championships which concluded Saturday night at the Racquet Club.

The Cordova Bay competitor took the men's singles title over second-seeded Dave Howells of the Racquet Club, combined with clubmate Grant Hazelwood to win the men's doubles crown, and then joined with Lyn Polson to grab top honors in the mixed doubles.

Lewis, top-seeded in the men's singles, topped the second-seeded Howells 15-7, 9-15, 15-8.

Lewis and Hazelwood, the top-seeded pair, defeated Ed Hedley and Eric Hiberson of the Racquet Club 15-8, 15-10, 15-10, in a gruelling double final.

Lewis and Miss Polson, second-seeded in the mixed event, upset top-seeded Hazelwood and Maureen Hiberson 15-12, 15-10 in the mixed final.

Otherwise, defending champion Liz-Anne Ogden, who plays at Cordova Bay, Esquimalt and the Racquet Club, won the women's singles over second-seeded Diana Rogers of the Racquet Club, 11-5, 11-8.

The top-seeded Racquet Club pairing Mrs. Hiberson and Jean Wescott captured the women's doubles with

straight-set wins, 15-12, 18-14, over Muriel Knott and Pat Kirk of Brentwood Badminton Club.

Results of flights:

"B" — John Anderson (Racquet Club) defeated Ed Chung (Esquimalt) 15-4, 15-5.
 "C" — Kay Savinoff (Esquimalt) defeated Martin Horn (Esquimalt) 15-7, 8-15, 15-8.
 "D" — Peter Nalawes (UVic) defeated Mike Newton (UVic) 15-11, 15-7.

Women's Singles
 "A" — Sue Gower (Racquet Club) defeated Jean Wescott (Racquet Club) 11-4, 10-12, 11-5.
 "C" — Lyn Polson (Cordova Bay) defeated Sue Metcalfe (Racquet Club) 11-4, 11-6.
 "D" — Virginia Guenther (Brentwood) defeated Marion Olsen (Esquimalt) 11-4, 11-4.

Men's Doubles
 "A" — Martin Woods, Dan Woods (Brentwood) defeated Larry Booth, Kay Savinoff (Esquimalt) 8-15, 15-12, 15-5.
 "C" — Roger Skilling, Ken Lund (UVic) defeated Bill Clevett, Marcel Bouvier (Seimont) 15-9, 15-12, 15-12.
 "D" — George Rawlings, Mike Bitten (Esquimalt) defeated Phil Wong, Peter Michelin (Esquimalt) 15-4, 15-7.

Women's Doubles
 "A" — Kay Woodland, Mary Jean Smith (Racquet Club) defeated Diana Rogers, Wendy Finnean (Racquet Club) by default.
 "C" — Diane Stuppert, Geraldine Pugh (Brentwood) defeated Lynn Dunan, Toni Seward (Cordova Bay) 15-8, 10-15, 15-7.

Mixed Doubles
 "A" — Sue Gower, John Anderson (Racquet Club) defeated Jean and Martin Horn (Esquimalt) 15-18, 15-11, 15-7.
 "D" — Barbara and Vern Pratt (Esquimalt) defeated Bonnie Bryant, Larry Booth (Esquimalt) 15-4, 15-14.

Veteran Men's Doubles
 Eric Hiberson, Ed Hedley (Racquet Club) defeated Les Wilson, Jack LeGuesne (Cordova Bay) 15-9, 15-9.



LIZ-ANNE OGDEN
... singles queen



BOB LEWIS
... enjoys sweep

Albertans Chill UVic

University of Victoria basketball teams found out at the weekend that Prairie hospitality isn't what it's cracked up to be.

The Vikings bowed to superior height and the University of Alberta Golden Bears 69-56 in men's action while Alberta's Pandas shaded the UVic Vikettes 37-35 in women's play in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Saturday in Edmonton.

Saturday's setbacks gave the Albertans three wins in four starts in the weekend series. The losses proved extra costly to coach Gary Taylor's Vikings, who were eliminated from the playoffs.

The Bears, leaders in the Western Division, using a zone defence, struck for the

first 10 points of the game then kept the Vikings off guard the rest of the way.

Bob Morris netted 19 points for the winners who controlled the boards mainly on the height of six-foot-eight Mike Frisby, and were well in control at the half, leading 40-29. Tom Holmes scored 15 points and Mike Bishop grabbed 15 rebounds to emerge as the Vikings' top performers.

The Vikettes trailed 21-20 at the half then fell further behind before a late rally put the Victorians back in the game. A last-second shot by Lorna McHattie ringed the hoop before dropping out to quell Victoria's final hopes of forcing overtime.

In other men's games Saturday, UBC Thunderbirds were upset by Calgary 67-59, Manitoba Bisons tripped Regina 70-67 and Winnipeg Wes-

men stopped Brandon Bobcats 84-72.

In women's games Saturday, UBC Thunderettes trounced Calgary 68-19 and Regina edged Manitoba 58-55.

MEN'S STANDINGS

W	L	Pts.
Alberta	14	11
British Columbia	12	9
Calgary	14	7
VICTORIA	14	5
Lethbridge	14	3

WOMEN'S STANDINGS

W	L	Pts.
Manitoba	14	13
Saskatchewan	14	11
Winnipeg	14	8
Regina	14	7
Brandon	14	1

PANDAS (37) — Jane Tompkins, Dixie Dow 3, Connie Saunders 4, Mary Housley 16, Wendy Martin 10, Bev Schall 4, Kathy Moore, Sharon Warden, Pat McClure, Judy Fairburn.

VIKETTIES (35) — Mary Clark, Lorna McHattie 3, Rose Josell.

Yvonne Lafleur 4, Gail Carlson 7, Judy Pearson, Pam Hanson 3, Eva Van Wouw, Dierdre Ogden 9, Lorna McHattie 4.

GOLDEN BEARS (49) — Greg Stewart, Bob Morris 19, Brian Niemann, Tom Solymos 11, Barrie Bennett, Wally Tolstrup 6, Bob Dawson, Brian Hart 5, Mike Frisby 15, Marty Lyons 13, Gary Campbell.

VIKINGS (56) — Fergie Anderson 4, Doug Walton 7, Tom Childs 1, Jim Hunter 4, Gord Hoshal/Harry Hunter 4, Tom Holmes 15, Mike Bishop 14, Dave Wallace 2.

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Huskies Beat Vikings

Game number 13 was just as unlucky for the University of Victoria hockey Vikings as their first 12.

Saskatchewan Huskies handed the Vikings their 13th consecutive loss in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association, tripping UVic 7-3 Saturday afternoon at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The Vikings, firmly entrenched in the Western Division cellar, were in the game

against the Eastern Division trailers until the third period when the Huskies fired three goals by Murray Finlay, who was pelted with 37 shots in the Victoria goal.

Don Hrapchuk counted three times for the Huskies and set up a pair of goals. Barry Gillings, Ross Johnson, Doug Mitchell and Bill Thompson netted Huskies' other goals.

Two goals by Doug Carter and a single marker by Gord Palmer — all on the power play — accounted for the Vikings' total.

A total of 140 minutes in penalties were called in the rough affair, including majors for fighting and automatic game misconducts to Dave Stapleford and Wayne Hendry of UVic and Randy Martin and Ken Cross of the Huskies.

In other Western Division games Saturday, UBC Thunderbirds retained two points behind the Alberta Golden Bears as goalie Ian Wilkie blanked Winnipeg Wesmen 5-0, and a late goal by Steve Carlyle lifted the Bears past

Eastern Division-leading Manitoba Bisons 7-6. Calgary Dinosaurs outscored Brandon Bobcats 13-6 in Saturday's other game.

W	L	T	Pts.
Alberta	16	14	26
Brit. Columbia	14	12	20
Calgary	16	11	30
VICTORIA	13	9	34

W	L	T	Pts.
Manitoba	14	9	27
Winnipeg	16	7	28
Brandon	16	11	32
Saskatchewan	13	12	26

CRYSTAL POOL

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10:00 - 12:00 — Slim 'n' Swim
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1:00 - 3:00 p.m. — Youth and Tot
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Public
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Public

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Muskegon 4, Toledo 2.
Flint 4, Port Huron 3.
Dayton 3, Des Moines 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Rochester 4, St. Petersburg 3.
Greensboro 4, Charlotte 1.
Clinton 3, Syracuse 2.
Johnstown 4, Long Island 3.

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Burlington 5, Oakville 2.
Orillia 3, Woodstock 2.

PRAIRIE SENIOR
Edmonton 3, Saskatoon 3.
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QUEBEC JUNIOR
Sorel 2, Cornwall 1.
St. Jerome 3, Verdun 5.
Drummondville 4, Shawinigan 2.
Sherbrooke 10, Lévis 4.
Quebec 7, Trois-Rivières 4.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Toronto 7, Hamilton 3.
St. Catharines 3, Niagara Falls 2.
Kitchener 4, London 2.
Ottawa 5, Montreal 4.

SOUTH ONTARIO JUNIOR
Sault Ste. Marie (NOHA) 3, Sarnia 3.
Guelph 4, Welland 1.
Windsor 3, St. Thomas 2.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Dauphin 9, Selkirk 2.
Portage 9, Kenora 1.
St. James 4, Winnipeg 1.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Prince Albert 7, Regina Pats 3.
Notre Dame 9, Moose Jaw 8.
Regina 6, Weyburn 3.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Lethbridge 7, Red Deer 3.
Edmonton 10, Calgary 3.
Calgary 3, Kamloops 1.

B.C. JUNIOR
Chilliwack 2, Kamloops 1.
Kelowna 6, Richmond 4.

SATURDAY
WESTERN LEAGUE
Salt Lake 2, Seattle 2.
Phoenix 7, Denver 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 2, Boston 1.
Hershey 0, Cincinnati 0.
Tidewater 2, Springfield 2.
Richmond 3, Cleveland 5.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Fort Worth 6, Kansas City 4.
Dallas 9, Oklahoma City 0.
Omaha 1, Tulsa 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Port Huron 4, Toledo 2.
Muskegon 4, Flint 2.
Des Moines 7, Fort Wayne 2.
Dayton 7, Columbus 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE
New Jersey 4, Clinton 3.
Charlotte 4, Roanoke 2.
Syracuse 4, New Haven 3.
Johnstown 7, Long Island 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Galt 12, Owen Sound 1.
Kinston 7, Woodstock 3.
Western International
Spokane 7, Cranbrook 3.
Nelson 1, Trail 1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Oshawa 5, Ottawa 2.
SOUTH ONTARIO JUNIOR
Detroit 5, Welland 3.

B.C. JUNIOR
Vernon 11, Richmond 4.
Penticton 6, Chilliwack 2.

Touring Cosmos Complete Sweep

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Victoria CosmoPolitans whipped Portland Cal-Roofing 6-1 Sunday to sweep a weekend exhibition hockey series with the Oregon peewee pup reps here.

Torrie Robertson and Dave Carlyle scored two goals each for Victoria and Larry Farley and Dan Little added singles.

The Victoria Minor Hockey Association squad edged the Roofers 3-1 Saturday on goals by Mike Hammond, Ian Black and Paul Pynn.

Weaving Cougar Beaten

By The Associated Press

Western Welcome won the \$57,000 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita race track at Arcadia, Calif., Saturday as Cougar II, the odds-on favorite, ran an erratic, weaving path and was too late with his finishing burst.

Laffit Pincay held Western Welcome just off the lead until the stretch, when the five-year-old horse drove past Indulto and Star of Kuwait and won by 1 1/2 lengths.

Cougar II, a 1-to-2 choice despite high weight of 128 pounds, had to be steadied by Bill Shoemaker on the first turn, then went outside, raced wide around the stretch turn while moving up from the rear of the pack, then finally ducked to the inside in mid-stretch.

Shoemaker straightened Cougar out in time to nip longshot Star of Kuwait for second place.

At Hallandale, Fla., Going

RACING ROUNDUP

Straight upset heavily-favored Mr. Pow Wow and won by nine lengths in the \$50,000 Donn Handicap at Gulfstream Park.

Mr. Pow Wow was up for second in the last stride, ahead of Blaesky.

Going straight, ridden by Mickey Solomon, ran a mile and an eighth in 1:48 1-5.

At Philadelphia, Real Note took the lead coming out of

the backstretch and went on to win the \$35,450 Quaker Handicap at Liberty Bell Park by three lengths over Beukins.

Real Note won his fourth straight race over the Liberty Bell course. He covered the 1 1/4-mile run by four-year-olds and up in 1:52 1-5.

Beukins made a late bid to salvage second, 1 1/4 lengths ahead of Crak Ruler.

Real Note earned \$33,270 of the gross purse on the last day of Liberty Bell's 70-day meeting.

On the harness circuit, Isle of Wight closed with a rush between horses under vigorous handling by Canadian Herve Fillon to win the \$20,000 Hi Lo's Forbes Pace at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N.Y.

The margin was a head over the favorite James with Canny Choice another neck back in third.

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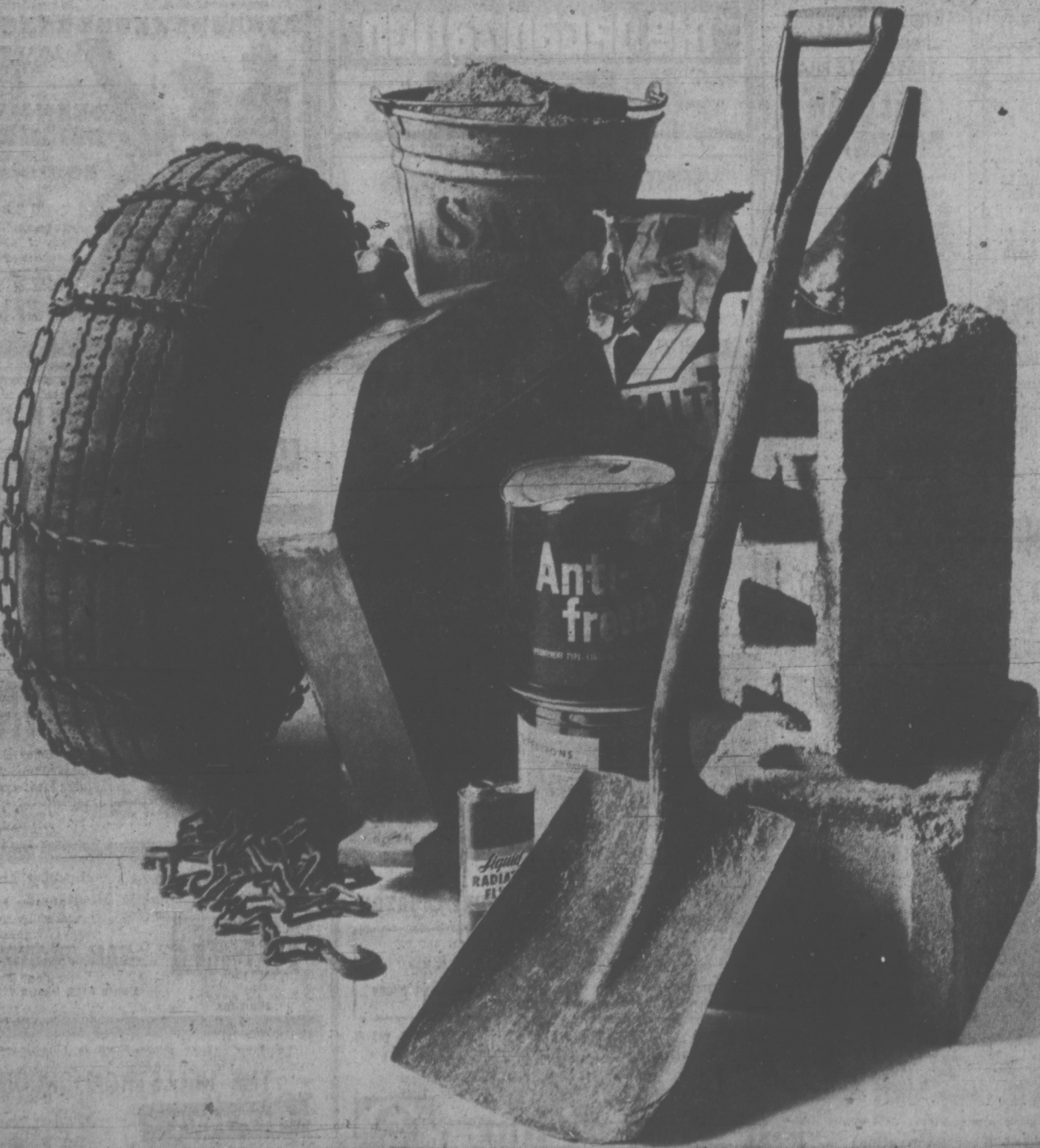
It has an air-cooled engine mounted right over the back wheels (the ones that drive the car) so you can drive the car in snow, mud, or slush, and get somewhere.

And because it's cooled by air, not water, it doesn't have a radiator to freeze up. (So it goes without saying that it goes without anti-freeze, hoses, red flush or rust inhibitors.)

The extras you do get on a VW, you get at no extra cost. Important things like a carburetor de-icer

to make sure it won't stall in cold weather. A specially coated, solid sheet of steel that seals the bottom against dirt, salt, sticks and stones. And four coats of paint everywhere to fight rust everywhere. (Which is why a Volkswagen looks as good in the Spring as it did in the Fall.)

Of course, there are some extras you can't get on a VW. (Things like push-button windows, push-button antennas or push-button seats.) But when you think about it, not having all those buttons to push in a Volkswagen isn't all that bad. Not when you consider that you likely won't have to push the Volkswagen.



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29^C

Load Limits Set On Rural Roads

Central Saanich is imposing vehicle weight restrictions on all but nine roads in the municipality because heavy damage to road surfaces is expected as the deep-frozen ground starts softening.

From 7 a.m. Tuesday until further notice all vehicles will be restricted to 70 per cent of their gross vehicle weight, municipal works superintendent Carl Brittenbach said today.

Similar restrictions, but limiting vehicles to 50 per cent of their axle weight, have been set by the provincial highways department on East Sooke, Gillespie and Otter Point roads.

These take effect from midnight tonight, and a highways department spokesman said the regulations are mainly

directed at log-hauling operations.

"Depending on the weather and how the roads stand up we may have to extend the restrictions to other roads," he said.

Central Saanich roads exempt from the restrictions are Keating Cross Road, Marchant Road, Benvenuto Avenue, Brentwood Drive, Central Saanich Road, Saanich Cross Road, Tanner Road, Island View Road and East Saanich Road.

With these access routes, Brittenbach said, tandem-type vehicles would be able to leave part of their loads on unaffected roads while using those where the restrictions apply.

Brittenbach said the measures are necessary because "excessive" damage is ex-

pected from frost penetration which in places is eight to 10 inches deep.

"We only get this kind of problem every 10 or 15 years," he said. "The roads had little protection from snow cover and the frost really got down deep."

Road break-up problems are not expected in other Greater Victoria municipalities, although a Saanich official said a careful watch is being kept on roads in the northern part of the municipality.

Bob Allen, North Saanich public works superintendent, said "A lot of edges are starting to go," but added that as the municipality has no scales it is difficult to enforce weight restrictions.

"If the problem gets bad enough, though, we may have to," he said.



—Bill Hallett photo

Stiff Competition for Space at Sooke Wharf

Fish Firm Holds Key to Wharf Work

Development of wharfage facilities in Sooke Harbor may depend largely on the plans of the Canadian Fishing Co., a department of transport official said today.

District manager Larry Slaght and other officials are studying a brief compiled by the Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce.

The brief deplores the lack of adequate wharfage for

commercial fishermen using the area.

Slaght said the recommendations of his department will be greatly affected by the CFC plans for the Sooke area.

"The future plans of the Canadian Fishing Co. is a key factor," he said.

The company operates its Maple Avenue base only during the summer months, providing what a company spokesman terms a "pickup service."

The spokesman said he was

not in a position to say whether the Sooke operation would be expanded.

Slaght said that expansion of CFC's Sooke operation would probably result in more Steveston and Vancouver fishermen using Sooke Harbor as their "home port."

The two 100-foot government piers at Sooke can only accommodate shallow draft vessels, such as pleasure craft.

Fishing vessels have to tie up at the unloading and load-

ing berth because of shortage of space.

The brief states that about 60 fishermen in the area have to compete for space. The situation, it states, has worsened because private wharfage in the harbor, formerly used by fishermen, has deteriorated to the state where it has been condemned by the owner.

The brief asked the department to repair, enlarge and improve the existing facilities at the government wharf and stresses the revenue brought

into the area by the fishing industry.

Slaght said that after his department has made a complete study of the situation a report and recommendations will be made to the department of public works' office in Vancouver.

"The department of public works is responsible for the building and repairing of government wharves."

"Once we've made our recommendations they will probably set up a program."

TENANTS TO LOBBY MEMBERS

Representatives of tenants' organizations from several cities on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland will lobby MLAs and cabinet ministers at the legislature next Monday.

The B.C. Tenants Organization said today the delegates will be seeking support for their argument that there should be changes in both the Landlord and Tenant Act and the Municipal Act.

The legislation should be changed to give tenants just cause for evictions, some form of rent justification, the right to vote on money bylaws and equal status of voters' lists with homeowners, the organization says.

Pay Later Parks Plan Suggested

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL Times Staff

Ald. Clyde Savage said today he will press for a buy-now, pay-later plan for park acquisition in the Capital Regional District.

The present system of yearly allotments from the regional budget paying for park needs is inadequate and should be replaced by long-term borrowing, the Victoria alderman said.

Savage, a regional board director, said he will put the proposal to the board's executive.

ALREADY OWNED

The idea was partly prompted by an attempt in Central Saanich municipality to have the Island View Beach, already owned by the region, made more accessible.

A report on development plans for the Island View beach will be discussed by Central Saanich council tonight.

The 2,100-foot beach is part of a 62-acre park which adjoins a tiny half-acre municipal park.

At present there is no public access to the regional park although there is an undeveloped road access plotted to run parallel with the shoreline and 400 feet from the beach.

Ask the Times

Q. Could you tell me where in Victoria I could obtain some sheet music of authentic songs of British Columbia Indians?—K.B.

A. There are none on public sale, most of these songs being contained in anthropo-

logical literature, such as Frances Densmore's *Music of the Indians of British Columbia*. This and other material can be seen at the Provincial Museum's department of linguistics.

government and over \$2 million in investment interest.

● Medicare cost about \$6 million to administer that year.

● \$128 million was paid out that year for "medical care."

BIG SECRET

It appears from the profile prepared by the Medical Services Commission less than half of that was for doctors' fees.

"We don't know specifically what they're doing with the rest of the money," says the doctor whose profile set him thinking about this.

"Is more than half going on diagnostic tests? If so, where and how, and who's ordering them? If not, where is it being spent?"

"The government says it wants co-operation in cutting health care costs. We say we don't know where the money is being spent."

STREET BLOWS TOP FOR BANG-UP TIME

Government Street, or at least part of it, blew its top Sunday.

And if there happened to be a motorist in the immediate vicinity, he is probably still trying to get his heart back in the right place.

One of B.C. Hydro's low-pressure gas mains below Government near Discovery developed a leak, a spokesman said, and gas accumulated and then exploded.

The result was three manhole covers flying through the air.

The spokesman said no injuries resulted and there was no extensive damage to equipment, other than the manhole covers, which were destroyed.

It is believed the gas was ignited by an electric motor switch.

Rovers to Recruit

The Rovers, one of the oldest Boy Scout divisions in Canada, will launch an "aggressive recruitment campaign."

The decision was made Sunday when 113 Rovers and leaders attended the annual B.C. conference in the Scout hall at Oak Bay.

The Rover movement is open to young men and women between the ages of 17 and 23.

The conference was concerned that many Rovers left the movement when they reached the age of 20 or a little later.

To combat this, Rover crews will concentrate on helping individual members, particularly with their academic and technical education aims.

They will also concentrate on introducing challenging programs.

School Radiation Devices Scheduled for Checkout

B.C.'s schools will be checked in the near future to determine if they are using devices which expose students to dangerous amounts of radiation.

Deputy education minister Joe Phillipson said the check will be made as a result of a directive from the federal health department, warning

that students in some Ottawa schools were being exposed to high radiation levels from educational devices.

Phillipson said there is nothing to indicate that any B.C. equipment is exposing students to high levels of radiation.

But just in case, he said, schools will be checked.

The Ottawa directive pointed out that such devices as cold cathode X-ray tubes were not equipped with sufficient safety equipment.

Phillipson said the directive was rather vague about the type of equipment involved. He said the department of education will seek more information on the matter.

Herring Fleet Stays Put

Resumption of herring fishing in British Columbia for the first time in four years is being delayed by a dispute between the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association of B.C. and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

The 90-vessel herring fleet, idled since 1968 by a serious depletion of herring stock along the west coast, was scheduled to sail at noon Sunday.

The FVOA of B.C. said the group has decided to tie up the 45 boats it controls following union rejection Saturday of a request to allow up to two

association members on each vessel. Herring boats carry six or eight men.

Most of the 45 boats not owned by association members belong to fishing companies while half a dozen are owned by union members.

Union president Homer Stevens said the FVOA request was turned down because it would likely result in some union members being fired to make room for the owners.

The union would not mind what the owners did on their own vessels but resisted when the association wanted to put up to two members on every boat in the fleet, he said.

Frank Buble, FVOA secretary-manager, said in the past some owners have been allowed to take out their own vessels. This year five applied to do so. This was at first turned down by the union but later accepted.

"So we can't leave them in jeopardy, so we know where we are at, we should be allowed the right of up to two on each boat," he said.

Jack Scott
On Vacation

Long Hours a Must to Keep Wolf Away, Doctor Claims

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

A Victoria physician says one reason doctors work long hours is they can't afford not to.

Money troubles in the highest income profession in the country?

This doctor says if he was to drop to an average work week, say 37½ hours, he would be left with about \$4,000 for a year's work.

He's got the figures — many of them from the government — to prove it.

DOCTOR'S PROFILE

Since 1968 the Medical Services Commission, the provincial agency which administers medicare and therefore delivers to doctors most of their income, has been storing statistical data on every doctor in B.C. who practises on a fee-for-service basis.

The figures can be as-

sembled to provide a doctor with what is called his "profile," a numerical summary of his year's work in terms of such things as total patients seen, number of services performed, patients referred and fees paid.

What this doctor's profile doesn't show is that to earn his \$32,383 in the last fiscal year he worked 70 hours a week directly tending his patients, was on call for an additional 45 to 50 hours a week (parts of which he was called out to work), did his books and committee work on top of this and averaged four hours work on his days off.

Doctors who work hours like these (he says many work longer) do so from a mixture of choice and necessity.

"The hard facts are," he says, "that if I wanted to work like anyone else I'd be in a lot of trouble."

The doctor's overhead — nurse's salary, office rent, equipment payments and supplies — totals \$14,000 a year.

If he was able to trim his hours to the average work week he estimates he might be able to cut his overhead to \$12,000. But his income would drop to about \$16,000. That leaves \$4,000. Before taxes.

The obvious conclusion: it's impossible for doctors to work an average work week on the fee-for-service basis. The alternative — doctors on salaries — would not only cost more but would require twice as many doctors.

"There's no way I'm going to run this hard and be a civil servant too," he says.

While preparation of doctor "profiles" is still being refined, this doctor says the data available now should set his colleagues to thinking about the situation.

The profiles are interesting too because they provide a doctor with signposts on how hard, and how effectively in terms of health care costs, he is working in comparison with similar doctors in similar practices.

ALL STUDIED

On each doctor's profile alongside his totals are the averages for his colleagues practising in the same medical field and geographic area.

The profile is a number of print-out sheets from the computers of the Medical Services Commission. Any doctor in practice can request his profile through the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, the doctor's licensing and disciplining body.

Both the commission and college study all profiles on the lookout for ones which deviate too much from the averages.

Looking at the zone averages on this doctor's profile shows that general practitioners in Greater Victoria saw an average 1,190 patients for the year, completed an average 3,074 services for them and were paid an average of \$20,599.29.

Where the patient saw only the GP, the total doctor fees for the year averaged \$24.38.

Where the patient saw both his own doctor and a specialist, all the doctor fees for the year averaged \$30.84.

WHAT DO ALL THESE FIGURES MEAN?

They mean that in Greater Victoria the average cost of a service performed by a doctor (everything from an office consultation to setting a broken leg) is about \$6.

They mean a year of doctor's care for people who needed it, including special-

ists, averaged just over \$30 in fees.

Total doctors fees on a per capita basis drop to about \$29 a year when allowance is made for those who didn't go to their doctor at all that year.

"I think it shows we're giving a lot of care for a heck of a lot less than many services do," says this doctor.

"How much do you pay a year to your car mechanic or to keep your appliances going?" he asked.

Where the profile shows local doctors' fees are averaging about \$23 a year on a per capita basis, the premium a single person pays for medicare is \$60. (For a family of two, \$120, and for a family of more than two, \$150).

Medicare pays for more than doctors' bills. It pays as well for a wide range of diagnostic tests doctors order for patients not in hospital, everything from x-rays through

blood studies to sophisticated and expensive heart studies.

Part of the charges for these tests goes to doctors, radiologists for example, for interpreting x-rays.

Does all this mean that half or more of medicare funds are being spent on diagnostic tests?

The public, including doctors, doesn't know.

The Medical Services Commission, a tight-lipped outfit, deflects enquiries to Wesley Black, the cabinet minister responsible for it. Four days of trying to get him to return phone calls failed.

The last operating statement of the commission, which is public, makes this much clear:

● Medicare collected \$144 million in the year ending last March 31 — \$73.6 million in premiums, almost \$52 million in federal assistance, only \$17 million from the provincial



elizabeth forbes

72 Years of Service

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

An organization born into the Canadian scene back in 1900, and that has succeeded in maintaining a record of outstanding service throughout the years since it was founded, deserves a special accolade on its 72nd birthday. I'm talking of the I.O.D.E., founded on February 13, 1900, in Montreal, and now with members in every province and territory and an enviable record of service to Canada and to Canadians.

Mrs. J. Clark Murray was founder of the order. Travelling in England at outbreak of the Boer war she was startled at the fact that a majority of women there were quite unfa-

miliar with Canada or its people.

This she felt was extremely unfortunate to both the British and the Canadians and she returned to Canada resolved to form an organization on the home front where women who were anxious to help in the war effort would have ample opportunity.

She contacted mayors of capital cities across the country requesting that they call together prominent women of their communities to organize Daughters of the Empire "societies."

First Chapter

As a consequence, women in various provinces became interested and within a short time word came from New Brunswick that a chapter had been formed in Fredericton on January 15, 1900 — the first in Canada. A month later a national organization was founded in Montreal.

Since inspiration for the whole idea sprang from the exigencies of war, first efforts of the women naturally were along the lines of comforts for soldiers in South Africa and for men of the Royal Navy.

When the war ended members turned their attention to raising money for the erection of monuments in memory of historic events, care of soldiers' graves, assistance in establishing and maintaining tubercular sanatoria and various other forms of social service.

Full Share

As Canada progressed and became a fully independent member of the Commonwealth of Nations, so the I.O.D.E. progressed and streamlined its aims and objectives to assume a full share in national life and the progress of the country.

Today, included in its many worthwhile services across Canada, the I.O.D.E. promotes good citizenship, participates in plans to combat pollution, works with the Indians and assists with youth travel and exchange programs.

Recently it supplied build-

ing materials and equipment for a community centre in a far north James Bay settlement, also nursing incubators for stations in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

60th Year

In 1971 this national organization spent a total of \$331,109 on education, through scholarships, bursaries, grants and loans to students at the secondary, post-secondary and university level.

As it happens Victoria Municipal Chapter of the I.O.D.E. is also marking an anniversary this year — a 60th.

It was organized on July 9, 1912, at a meeting in the Alexandra Club on Courtney Street (now headquarters for the RCMP) to co-ordinate work of primary and junior chapters in the city.

Mrs. Henry Croft (one of eight Robert Dunsmuir daughters) was named first regent. Primary chapters were Camosun, Gonzales, Lady Douglas, Florence Nightingale and the Junior Coronation Daisy Chain, now John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter.

Special Projects

Present regent, Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry, points with pride to special projects in the Victoria area, during the last decade, including a water garden for the blind at the Humboldt Street housing development, a \$1,000 cheque for special electrical therapy equipment at George Peakes Clinic, a viewing shelter on Dallas Road at Clover Point, assistance in refurbishing waiting rooms at the Jubilee Hospital cancer clinic and the continuing work of helping needy citizens referred to the chapter by social welfare departments.

To mark both these important I.O.D.E. anniversaries, Victoria Municipal Chapter is sponsoring a birthday tea next Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m., in historic Craigdarroch Castle, once the home of the Dunsmuir family which is now being restored as an outstanding pioneer mansion.

Artist Dies

EDMONTON (CP) — Mary Catherine Mackintosh who painted with oils until she was into her 90s, has died at the age of 101.

Mrs. Mackintosh was fluent in several languages, sang and played the piano and wrote short stories for small newspapers. She was the oldest member of the Women's Canadian Club.

How Not to Break Your Diet Plans

● This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of *Why Grow Old?* and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 25 pounds in eight weeks.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When a woman is sunk in the bog of overweight it usually takes some strong activation to free her. She may have been planning to lose for years but did nothing about it until a doctor told her she must "or else". Falling in love will do it, or the demands of a career and the wish to be attractive for a charming husband.

Perhaps motivation does not have to be that important. Maybe just the memory of how miserable and frustrating it was to shop for clothes last spring and the knowledge that she can lose from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks is enough.

Those of you who started at the beginning of my eight week Beauty Improvement Plan are now at the halfway point in this course. Most of you have lost between eight and 10 pounds. If you have not lost that much do not be discouraged. The rate at which women reduce varies greatly, depending on their metabolism and physical activity. Continue with your calorie counting and exercise.

This is the time, though, to stop and look back over the last four weeks. Try to discover why you have not accomplished what you should have. In every reducer's life there are times of special temptation. Giving in to one of these can ruin your chances for success. Once you recognize them you can brace yourself against them.

For some women this comes when sitting with the family in the evening watching TV. Reinforce your will-power with low calorie soft drinks and raw vegetables sprinkled with seasoned salt. Maybe you get along splendidly during the day but cannot watch your family eat what you should not have without indulging. Then eat by yourself for a couple of weeks.

Weekends may be caloric traps for you. Beware of them. You can allow yourself a little leeway, but not much, and make up for it before and after. Some women eat enough during a weekend to cancel out six days of serious dieting.

I think many women "break over" on their diet when they are worried or just plain bored. Be active. Keep busy. At times like this put on a record or turn on the radio and dance, or even better, get out of the house for a brisk walk. You will have forgotten your craving by the time you return home, and maybe your worry will not seem so bad either.

Of course social life presents a problem but you can take small helpings, no seconds, no gravy, only one roll, and go easy on dessert without being rude. Actually you can enjoy some of the rich items once in a while if you diet the day before and the day after a party.

Cope with it day by day and you will win. You probably know that alcoholics anonymous think only in terms of the present 24 hours. Think to yourself, "I will not eat more than I am allowed during this 24 hours." Some of you have not yet reached the halfway point in BIP. Remember this advice when you do.

Are you missing the fun? It is not too late to join thousands of other women in the adventure of self-improvement if you wish to. Do you want to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks or bring your measurements into lovelier ration, and look and feel younger? If so you may want my BIP Kit which gives you complete directions, a calorie chart, menus with calories counted for 14 days, champion exercises and a chart on which you can watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops.

If you would like to have this kit send 50 cents (includes postage and handling) and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of Victoria Times, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.



For increasing the bust measurement stand tall. Take a fairly heavy book in each hand and extend your arms forward at shoulder height and shoulder width apart. Now bend your elbows and pull them back as far as you can. Again extend your arms forward and continue slowly bending and straightening the arms.

Luncheon Party

By MARY MOORE

Afternoon bridge players are going to like this. Twenty-four hours in advance you can prepare the two main items for this guest luncheon for eight ladies — the main course and the dessert.

This tested luncheon menu is:

Coquille St. Jacques a la Mary
Tea Biscuits Supreme
Chef's Salad with French Dressing
Cold Orange Souffle
This Fingers Fruit Cake
Tea and Coffee

I will have to divide these luncheon directions into two columns so clip this one and watch for and clip Wednesday's.

COQUILLE ST. JACQUES A LA MARY
(Serves 8)

Note: This may be prepared in advance.

2 cups water
1 green onion or 1 onion sliced
1/2 cup celery leaves and stalks
1 bay leaf

10 peppercorns (pepper berries)
1/2 lb. fresh frozen shrimp
8 oz. can (5 oz. drained weight) lobster
1 1/2 cups quartered mushrooms
1 tsp. chicken bouillon
1/2 tsp. salt

SAUCE

4 Tbsp. butter
5 Tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup court bouillon (see below)
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup 33 per cent cream (OR milk)
One-third cup fine cracker crumbs
One-third cup Parmesan cheese

To make the court bouillon required for sauce simmer together for 20 minutes the water, onion, celery, bay leaf and peppercorns. Strain. You should have 1 cup.

To make sauce melt butter. Stir in flour and salt to blend, then stir in the 1 cup court bouillon, milk and cream until thick. Add the shrimp. Drain the canned lobster and break

it up coarsely removing the flat bones in the claws. Add to sauce along with mushrooms and cook over low heat stirring gently for about 5 minutes.

Spoon onto 8 scallop shells (or small individual baking dishes.) Cover carefully with mixture of crumbs and cheese. Arrange on fluted metal tray and refrigerate 24 hours if desired.

If not bake at once. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 15 to 20 minutes until bubbly and golden. Serve on tea plates protected by small white folded cocktail napkins.

CHEF'S SALAD

Combine 1/2 head chopped iceberg lettuce, 1/2 cucumber scored and sliced paper thin, 1 chopped tomato, 1 cup finely shredded cabbage, 1/2 cup shredded cauliflower, 1/2 cup cooked crumbled bacon, 1/4 cup chopped salad olives with pimiento. At the last moment toss with French dressing and serve in individual wooden salad bowls.

NOTE: Watch Wednesday for Marianne's Cold Orange Souffle, which also may be prepared in advance.



dear abby

Right Time, Place For Everything

DEAR ABBY: Do you know anything about jaguars? We just got one for a pet and he is a very lovable cat. We wanted to mate him, so we borrowed a female jaguar for that purpose. We put them together and he wouldn't have a thing to do with her. She didn't seem to have any interest in him, either, but I think if he had romanced her a little, she might have cooperated.

My wife says she thinks our cat is homosexual. Abby, have you ever heard of a gay cat? I asked our vet, and he just laughed. I'd really like to know. — Serious.

DEAR SERIOUS: I asked one of the finest vets in the profession and he didn't laugh. Instead he told me that unless the female is "in heat," the male will have nothing to do with her. And she could also care less about him. Also,

some cats refuse to breed in captivity. And concluded by saying that he had never heard of a four-legged gay cat.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said that all the telephone chief operators are MALES is wrong!

I am a telephone operator and all the chief operators I know are WOMEN. I wish the chief operators WERE men because I would rather work for a man than a woman. Also, I'll bet no man would take the foul language we women operators take from the customers. — Female.

DEAR FEMALE: Interesting that a woman would rather have a man for her boss. Also, what can a man do about "foul language" from the customers that a woman can't do?

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Travel could be postponed without loss. Means that delay in this area now works in your favor. Avoid acting on impulse. Give logic equal time. Some relatives' neighbors may be in mood to quarrel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold off on money deals, outstanding expenditures. Budget requires review. You may be doing same job twice without being aware. Means: costs are doubled — for nothing. Check with one born under Pisces.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pressure arises as result of past commitment. Clear of legal contests. Wait. Time is on your side.

Seek postponement. Friction may exist in partnerships. Make concessions, but stick to principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was supposed to be confidential becomes public knowledge. Be prepared. Inform family of plans. Try to hide facts would be error. Know this — act accordingly. Truth will make you free.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lover's quarrel occurs unless you are extremely patient, understanding. In dealing with children, know what to draw line. Avoid speculation. Wishful thinking now could cloud hard facts. Act accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Review basic values. Get what you need, but avoid duplications. Red tape has tendency now to multiply. Set guidelines — and stick to them. Older individual can aid. Throw aside false pride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clear of senseless disputes with neighbors. relatives. Be sure you are correctly quoted. Some now are anxious to create embarrassing situation. Stand above and beyond pettiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New approach to money questions is necessary. Some who were depend-

ble in past now may need checking. Be more independent. Stress originality. Lead instead of follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partnership, marriage, joint efforts are emphasized. Trust hunch. Delay contract signing. Find out more — ask questions and utilize time-stalling tactics. Manoeuvre. Strategy makes all the difference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress versatility. Have alternatives ready. Don't be discouraged by one who seems to know it all. Watch diet. Remember recent resolutions. One who talks behind your back will be exposed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends argue among themselves. Try not to become involved. Key is to be factual. You may be annoyed by red tape, various restrictions. But if you hold your fire you ultimately achieve. Respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some of your ambitions are not realistic. Truth of this could now be hammered home. Key is to be open to creative changes. Don't continue down track that leads nowhere.

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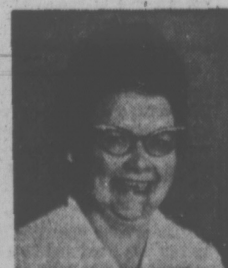
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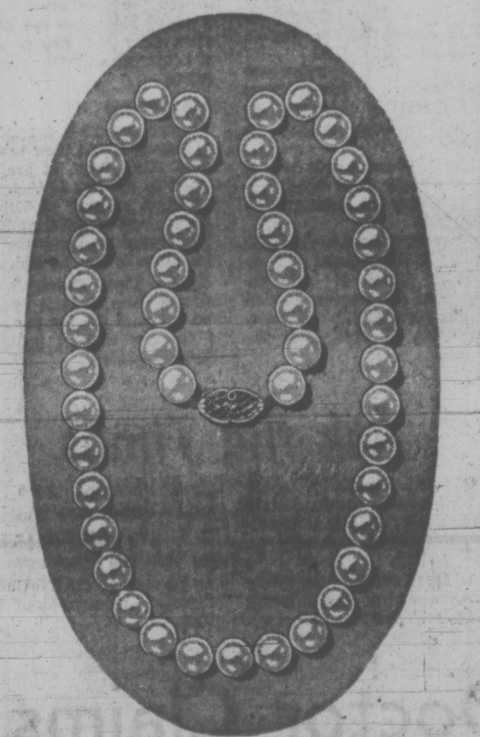
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FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

A cultured pearl necklace with the good looks and prestige of much more expensive pearls. All are supplied with 10K gold clasps. Each strand is hand knotted.

16" single, uniform 37.50

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Marriage in China: Stable, Healthy Union

Women in modern China have gained tremendous ground since their liberation in 1949. Following is the second of three articles on the new role and position of the Chinese woman, written by Joyce Marvin, 24, a social worker in Vancouver's YWCA, who recently visited the country.

By JOYCE MARVIN
Special to the Times

I shall call her Wang-Lu.

She is a very attractive 27-year-old guide who is fluent in English and who is a worker in the Friendship Association in Shanghai. A constant companion through our week-long tour of Shanghai communes, factories and schools, Wang-Lu most patiently answered my innumerable queries about her own and other women's existence in the new China.

On one level, her story is a very personal account; on another, it sheds much insight into some of the perceptions and attitudes of the Chinese woman herself.

Chosen for her ability, intelligence and political commitment by the members of the street committee, or the local neighborhood council in her area, to continue her education at the Foreign Languages Institute in Shanghai, Wang-Lu began her study of English just prior to the very turbulent period of the Cultural Revolution.

During that time, Wang-Lu became a Red Guard and staunchly devoted herself to the struggle for the ascendancy of the "Maoist" as opposed to the revisionist or pro-capitalist political line.

Personal Discussion 'Vain'

Personal discussion or exposing herself on an individual level was generally shunned by Wang-Lu, as vain or immodest and not in keeping with integration of the individual and the collectivity; yet in relation to her experience as a Red Guard, she was most enthusiastic and vocal.

With eyes shining and with animated gestures, she described her inner feelings of strength, pride and exuberance as she, with hundreds of thousands of other Red Guards marched into Tian An Men Square in Peking to be greeted by Chairman Mao during the Cultural Revolution.

She talked too of the fear and apprehension she experienced as she and a girl friend, stimulated by the Chairman's suggestions that the young learn about their country through travel, hiked miles through forests and over mountains both day and night to reach Yenan, the historic revolutionary site of the end of the Long March. And she talked too of the comfort and courage that she received from simply reading and studying the works of Chairman Mao in such moments of anxiety.

Wang-Lu, a committed and vital revolutionary woman, is planning to marry a fellow worker at the Friendship Association in Shanghai within a year's time.

Introduced through comrades at work the couple has courted for approximately three years. In line with the new Chinese concepts of womanhood and hence of marriage as a vital form of friendship and companionship between man and woman, courtship is often of several years duration before marriage is formalized.

As Wang-Lu explained: "We want to know and to understand each other, to have similar political consciousness and awareness."

Courtship Still Traditional

What likely transpired in the three-year courtship still bears some resemblance to older, more traditional Chinese practice.

When a young man or woman reach the age where they begin to become concerned with marital prospects, subtle cues to that effect are given to friends and family who in turn will finally introduce the individual to possible mates. It is rare, we were told, that a couple, who had not had a formal introduction by friends or family or workmates, would begin courting.

What this practice means in reality is that courtship generally begins four or five years prior to marriage which ideally is 25 for women and 30 for men. Variations do occur, however, particularly in the rural areas where marital age is usually much younger.

In a visit to a family of a young man of 21 who was in the People's Liberation Army, in a rural commune outside of Shanghai, we were told that he was about to marry. His relatively settled existence and maturity made this exceptional situation comprehensible.

The advanced preferred marital age again reflects the very sound and rational approach to marriage that the Chinese people share: "We must have a little experience in life and know our own minds," one woman remarked. "We cannot take marriage lightly."

"One result of this very rational approach to marriage is the exceptionally low divorce rate in the new China."

Marital Conflicts Solved

Most of the divorces which do occur are amongst couples whose marriages were arranged by contract in the pre-liberation days. Yet, from the information we gathered, primarily from frank and open discussions with workers in their own homes, the methods employed to solve marital conflicts all shed light on the value the Chinese place on the nuclear family and its maintenance in harmony.

If a dispute did arise that could not be satisfactorily solved by the couple themselves, it would likely be brought before a committee at the lowest political level, such as a building or factory committee, for arbitration. (As a sidelight here, what should be mentioned is the integration of the personal with the social, so that it is not considered shameful or in poor taste to share one's personal problems with others whose concern it is to offer assistance.)

Both sides would have the opportunity of expressing their perspective and in the context of compromise, suggestions for the modification of behavior or change in the relationship would be put forward. A time limit for experimenting with new modes of relating might be set as well.

After a period, the situation would again come back to the committee for reassessment. If repeated attempts at re-education and resolution of the conflict fail, then separation or divorce may be advised.

The local committee, in discussion with both parties, would settle the question of belongings and children, and then simply register the new agreement with the appropriate local authority.

Common Divorce Grounds

If we quickly survey some of the more common grounds of divorce in Canadian society, we find many result from incompatibility, exploitation, frustration due to economic or job insecurity, sexual inadequacy, boredom or neurotic cultural male-female expectations and conjugal disappointment as, for example, the deterioration of superficial feminine beauty or the illusory notion of motherhood perpetuated by the media.

Economic security, friendship and compatibility in marriage, working towards common goals and mutual respect all tend to produce a more stable and healthy marital institution in China.

In China, it is common that only one or perhaps two intense relationships will be experienced before marriage. Our own Western concept of dating is unknown there.

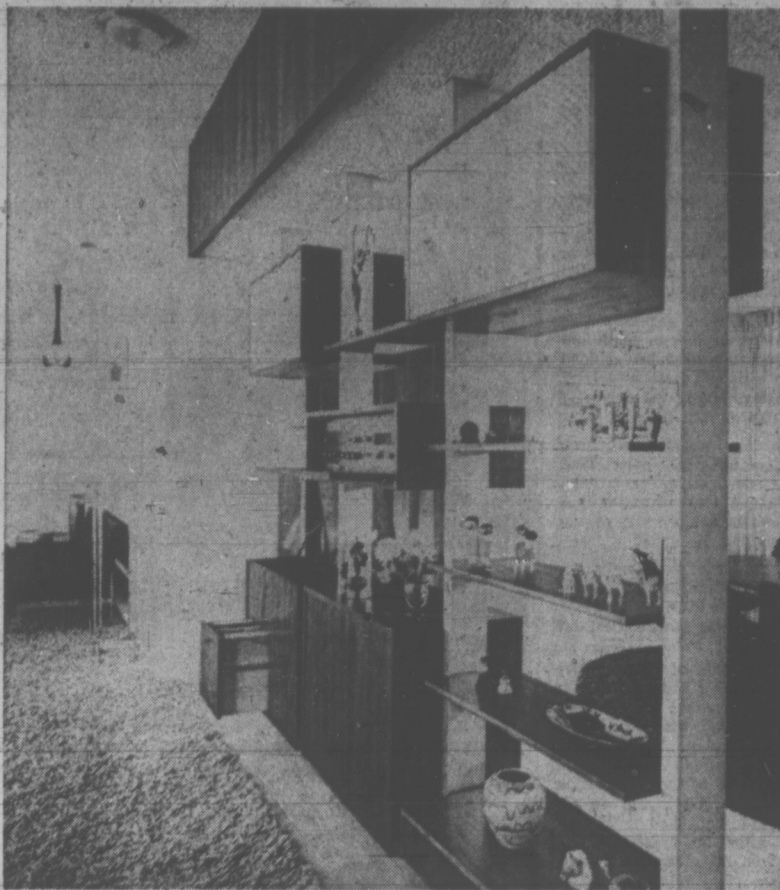
We were told that it was uncommon and considered shameful for either a man or woman to be involved in a long-term relationship without honestly perceiving marriage as the end goal. While a difficult issue to get at, it appeared too that pre-marital intercourse is taboo and hence pre-marital pregnancy is a rare occurrence.

While Wang-Lu and the man she discussed so reluctantly both exerted much energy in their work and in their political involvement, they still enjoyed cultural events together, walked, talked, visited friends and shared as much as possible as a couple.

Perhaps the term "romantic love" as we know it has no meaning in China; yet the warmth and pride so apparent in Wang-Lu's face and speech as she spoke softly of her mate's personal accomplishments and political commitment reflected only the deepest sense of devotion, respect and affection on her part.

It was clear too that her family and close friends whom she likely consulted before committing herself were pleased with her intentions.

TOMORROW: CHILDREN AND FAMILY PLANNING



Three-unit divider acts as a home music centre as well

Modern Room Divider Serves Two Purposes

By PAULINE GRAVES

Dividers earn their keep. Taking the place of walls, they separate room areas, but leave enough openness that rooms flow together. By not affecting a complete separation, dividers make rooms seem larger than their true sizes.

Here's a divider, however, between living room and dining area, that doubles up on functions. It was designed by Abraham Shapiro, AIA. The open quality is there, with shelves and cabinets spaced well apart and not reaching the ceiling. The cabinets house high-fidelity equipment as well as a record player. There's even additional storage, drawers for record albums, and cupboards for miscellaneous items.

The speakers are a part of the assemblage, not disguised at all, but placed high in the grouping, 12 inches below the ceiling. The plain boxes with textured fabric fronts blend in so well with the surroundings that they are relatively unseen.

To give the unit solidarity, a walnut veneered two-by-15 was installed at the ceiling and extended the width of the opening. Placed several inches in front of the divider, the walnut veneer matches that of the cabinets at the base of the structure, and finishes it off, so to speak.

Supporting posts, of three-by-sixes, painted white, vanish against white walls in the background, so that the walnut becomes most important.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Two books checked out of the University of North Carolina library in 1921 and 1922 were returned recently. They were discovered by a woman in her mother's estate.

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Just One Problem

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Brimmer, B. J., is a natural for the United States Naval Academy — born of navy parents, young, healthy and eager to don the blues of a midshipman.

Just one problem. Brimmer, B.J., is a girl — 103 pounds of girl well distributed on a five-foot-three frame.

"I've always had a feeling for the navy," says Barbara Jo Brimmer, who is determined to shatter a 127-year-old tradition and become the first woman at Annapolis.

Her sponsor, Senator Jacob Javits of New York, is equally determined. Javits has said he will seek congressional sanction for Barbara Jo's entry to the Naval Academy if Navy Secretary John H. Chafee turns down the pretty 17-year-old from Staatsburg.

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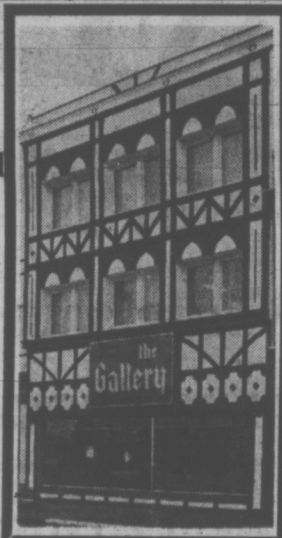
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FREE FOR THE ASKING

Learn About Stock Exchange

By HARRIET HART

Have you been wondering what is happening on the trading floor of a Canadian stock exchange? The best way to find out is to visit an exchange. The next best thing is to read this 12-page booklet.

It is a vivid description of what the goings on mean and what you would see if you were in the visitor's gallery at the sound of the opening bell. The booklet explains the bee-hive activity, the shouting and seeming bedlam on the floor and makes everything sound much less confusing.

If you want to know how stocks are traded, read A Visit to the Stock Exchange (One

Visit a la Bourse). Although this booklet relates the procedure at the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, other exchanges function in a similar manner.

Write to: Public relations Department, Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, 800 Victoria Square, Montreal 115, Quebec.

Please allow two to three weeks for delivery.

DRUG ROUNDUP NETS BONUS

ASHLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Police got an unexpected bonus when they arrested four persons on drug possession charges. Among the items recovered in a search of the suspects' home were two items missing from city hall — the mayor's gavel and a plaque bearing the name of a municipal judge.

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Two Toronto Girls Die Under Slide

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two 11-year-old girls, best friends who were spending the weekend together, went tobogganing Saturday afternoon in a Toronto ravine and didn't come home for dinner.

Their bodies were found more than 24 hours later under a snowslide by some of the 250 volunteers who offered to help their parents hunt.

Jayne MacGregor and Marlene Tebbe were among the 35 Canadians who died in accidents during the weekend. Among the 35 persons killed accidentally on the weekend, a Canadian Press survey showed 16 had died as a result of fires, one of the worst fire-death records in recent years. It was one of the rare weekends when deaths by fire exceeded those from traffic accidents.

There were 11 traffic deaths, four persons died in accidents involving snowmobiles, and in addition to the Toronto girls smothered in the snowslide there were two other deaths from miscellaneous causes.

In Manitoba a person was accidentally shot to death and in Quebec a snowplow collided with a freight train at a level crossing, killing the driver of the plow.

Three persons in Quebec and one in Ontario were killed in snowmobile accidents, making a total of at least 58 such deaths since the season began Nov. 1.

Ten of the fire deaths occurred in Ontario, five in Quebec and one in Alberta.

High winds fanned the fatal fires.

Four perished in a Peterborough, Ont., rooming house Sunday morning and three in a two-storey frame house in Nanaimo, Ont. Two elderly women, one an invalid, died in a house in the countryside near Bala, Ont., and an 87-year-old man died in Hamilton after he spilled lighter fluid on his clothes and lit a cigar.

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PUTTING ON DOG, Kentucky pooch named Butch braved 11-degree weather in Louisville Friday in a full

suit of clothing, including shoes and hat. He romps with owner Melanie Keltner. (AP Wirephoto).

La Presse Battle Ends With Contract Accepted

MONTREAL (CP) — Members of 11 unions voted Sunday to accept contract settlements with the daily newspaper La Presse, which suspended publication last Oct. 27 because of labor troubles.

Antoine Desroches, managing editor, said he was not speaking for the management as a whole, but the paper probably would be on the streets by Thursday.

The first employees were to return to work at 4 p.m. EST today after a march from east-central Montreal.

La Presse, North America's largest French-language daily, had a circulation of 225,000 when trouble started in mid-1971.

PACK FOR TWO YEARS

Members of six unions affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor and five affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions

voted Sunday to accept settlements reached in extended negotiations which resumed in late December.

The contract for journalists and other support personnel in the editorial department is of two years duration and is retroactive to last Jan. 1.

It provides for increases of \$15 for the first year, \$15 for the first half of the second year and \$4 for the last half of the second year.

A reporter with five years experience is to receive a basic salary of \$187 a week at the start of the new contract.

In addition, journalists are to receive the equivalent of 32 days in back pay as compensation for part of the time they were unemployed during the lockout. Employees in other unions are to receive similar compensations.

"We didn't get all we wanted, but the settlement is satis-

factory and we consider it a fairly important victory," Michel Lord, journalists' union president said.

Major provisions in the settlement include: —All contracts for union employees to expire at the same time, Dec. 31, 1973;

—Job security for employees whose jobs are disrupted by changes in technology or operating procedures;

—A management promise of no reprisals and no further court action against employees charged with various offences in connection with the dispute;

—Parity committees of journalists and management as well as an arbitration procedure to deal with professional disputes such as censorship and editing.

MARKED BY VIOLENCE

The dispute prompted formation of a common union front, a demonstration by 8,000 persons Oct. 29 in which 160 persons were injured and the wife of a CBC reporter died of an asthma attack, a mass union rally of more than 10,000 persons a few days later, pleas from Premier Robert Bourassa and intervention by the Quebec labor department whose compromise proposals were subsequently rejected.

Sporadic violence, including a brawl caused by intruders at a banquet for the newspaper's supervisory personnel and several minor bombings, as well as bitter criticism of Paul Desmarais, owner of the newspaper and also president of Power Corp. of Canada, punctuated the conflict.

people

Arrested Judy Todd Starts Hunger Strike

SALISBURY — Judith Todd, jailed daughter of former Rhodesian prime minister Garfield Todd, has started a hunger strike in protest against her detention without trial, police sources said Sunday night. Miss Todd and her father, outspoken opponents of the Ian Smith government, were both detained by security police Jan. 18 at the time of rioting by blacks which followed the arrival here of a British government commission headed by Lord Pearce.

LONDON — An advertisement in the South Londoner newspaper read: "Harry. Have given up women's lib. Please come back, June."

NEW YORK — Marianne Moore, the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet who had a passion for boxing and baseball died at her home here Saturday. She was 84.

Miss Moore won the Pulitzer in 1932 for her book Collected Poems, a work that also received in the same year the National Book Award for Poetry and the Bollingen Prize for Poetry.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. — John Marshall became prime minister of New Zealand to-night when Governor-General Sir Arthur Porritt asked him to form a government. Marshall said he will announce his cabinet Feb. 9.

Marshall succeeded Sir Keith Holyoake, who retired last week after 11 years in office. Marshall had been his deputy, and the governing National Party elected him party leader.

BURNS, Ore. — Wilber Teeman, 61, of Burns, might not want to nap in his car any more. During the recent cold wave there, Teeman was driving home early one morning when his car became stuck on railroad tracks, the front end nosing over the rails. Apparently not wanting to walk for help in sub-zero temperatures, Teeman wrapped himself in a blanket and went to sleep in the car.

While Teeman was snoozing, a freight train hit the car and caused extensive damage. When police arrived, they found Teeman uninjured, wrapped in his blanket and still asleep.

WASHINGTON — Llewellyn Thompson, 67, former United States ambassador to the Soviet Union whose foreign service career spanned four decades, died Sunday. Thompson served six presidents and had three tours of duty totalling 11 years in Moscow, a longer period than any other American diplomat has spent in the Russian capital.

WASHINGTON — Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief delegate at the Paris talks, Sunday shrugged off the plight of missing journalists in Indochina. "If they are missing in Laos, you should apply to the (Communist) Pathet Lao," Thuy said. "In Cambodia, you should appeal to the Sihanouk government (ousted to Peking).

TALK LESS, LIVE LONGER

LONDON (UPI) — Politicians could live longer if they talked less, according to researchers of the British Heart Foundation.

Electrocardiograms performed during speeches by politicians and blood samples taken before and after showed the speakers suffered emotional stress, Dr. Peter Taggart said.

"We believe that the long-term effects could be damaging to the heart."

I. Q. of 145 and Can't Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 535 E. Lange St., Dept. 630-41, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

Bangladesh Gets \$14M Indian Aid

CALCUTTA (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India handed over \$14.7 million in aid today to Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh to meet immediate and pressing needs of the new country.

The gifts included 50 jeeps, 136 ambulances and 800 trucks. Each truck contained 200 bags of powdered milk.

Formal presentation followed the second round of talks between the two prime ministers in the governor's palace. Sheikh Mujib arrived in Calcutta Sunday for a two-day visit with Mrs. Gandhi.

PROVIDE AID

India agreed earlier to give Bangladesh \$33.3 million in urgently-needed items and to lend it the equivalent of \$13 million in sterling foreign exchange.

Nearly 100 organizations in Calcutta also presented aid to

Sheik Mujib today in various forms for the reconstruction of Bangladesh.

In Dacca, Mujib's capital, an official source said more than 1,000 weapons have been found in buried caches in the suburb of Mirpur, which is populated by members of the Bihari minority. The official said Pakistani soldiers apparently buried the weapons so they could be used by the Biharis to harass the Bangladesh authorities and create disturbances.

About 1,000 Bihari men from the area have been interned in Dacca's central jail, and almost 3,000 Bihari women, children and old people have been put in an isolated concentration camp, 18 miles from the city.

Mirpur houses an estimated 300,000 Biharis. Many came from other sections to escape persecution by the Bengali majority, who blame the Biharis for atrocities committed during the civil war.

MAYORS' RACE A MARATHON

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — When most mayors talk about a race, they're thinking about re-election time.

When Pullman mayor Jim Dunne talks about a race, he means the 26-mile trail's End marathon on Feb. 26 at Seaside, Ore.

Dunne, a marathon enthusiast in his 40s who runs in the seniors group, issued a challenge to all his fellow American mayors — daring them to join him for the long run.



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Boys' multi-coloured striped shirt.

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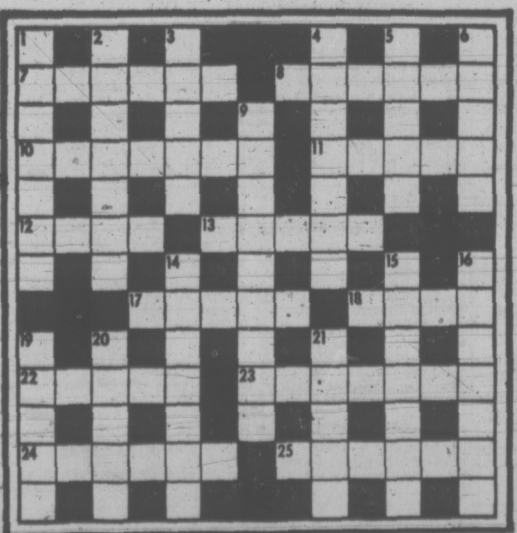
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|--------------|----------------|--------------|
| ACROSS | 21 Sadie | 6 Affair |
| 3 Lost cause | 24 Beaten | 7 Sort |
| 8 Etna | 25 Registers | 9 March |
| 9 Misinform | 26 Item | 11 Solve |
| 10 Threat | 27 At any rate | 12 Nonentity |
| 11 Stain | | 13 Astronomy |
| 14 Tonic | | 17 Acres |
| 15 Rods | 1 Death trap | 19 Malign |
| 16 Halma | 2 Entrances | 22 Inter |
| 18 Ahem | 4 Omit | 23 Heat |
| 20 Clear | 5 Taint | 24 Brat |

CLUES

- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 7 Casts down? (6) | 1 Having fallen when struck (7) |
| 8 But an electrician longs to find them (6) | 2 Mercy? Not half! (7) |
| 10 Strong wind spoiled a celebration (7) | 3 It naturally gets lighter as winter approaches (5) |
| 11 The Spanish and English for an animal (5) | 4 The rats scatter and the timid are frightened by them (7) |
| 12 Get-level? (4) | 5 It was ground in the gutter (5) |
| 13 Takes in a form of food (5) | 6 A team the other players aren't supposed to hear (5) |
| 17 Forbidden, thanks to an expression of disapproval (5) | 9 Bird, fish and insect (9) |
| 18 The start of a trip to Rio for a group (4) | 14 Set aside for the listener to note (7) |
| 22 Brave emblem (5) | 15 Dressed for an attack we hear (7) |
| 23 Fruit ran short outside (7) | 16 An entertaining lady (7) |
| 24 They split — into streams? (6) | 19 Jump — the gun? (5) |
| 25 Naturally they have a shaky reputation as writers (6) | 20 Staff bar (5) |
| | 21 Stock requirement subject to domestic cuts! (5) |



SOLUTION TUESDAY

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Too Lavish Sowing Means Higher Costs

Seeds cost more today than 30 years ago, but still are worth the money in the results we get. Fine, dust-like seeds often come into the higher price range, such as special hybrids and doubles in petunias and tuberous begonias.

One reason for thinking seed expensive has been that we tend to sow too lavishly, using more seed at one sowing than we require. Thus we lose the benefit of having every seed germinate.

Today we can take advantage of pelleted seed and sow them a half inch apart, thus ensuring space for every seedling. There is no loss in germination, every seed means an ultimate plant.

If you are a gardener with a hangup about sowing fine seeds, it will pay to try a packet of pelleted seeds. The sensible investment is to choose only kinds with fine seeds — petunias as mentioned being quite practical. Others such as zinnia, marigold and pansy come pelleted too, but these present no problem in sowing since their normal size is so much larger.

Pelleted seed came out in the early 1950s, and we found that every seed did indeed germinate. The pelleting consists of a water soluble material as a coating to each seed, making it almost the size of a sweet pea seed. In contact with damp soil, the coating disintegrates allowing the seed freedom to germinate.

As the hours of daylight noticeably increase, gardeners are grasped by the seed-sowing urge. As irresistible as spring itself, we indulge this precocious impulse by sowing seeds of summer plants, which are so slow in early growth that an outdoor sowing in early June results in no flowers before perhaps early September.

With annuals, this is of little value, since the plants succumb to the first frost.

Slow growers in their early stages are petunia, lobelia and snapdragon. With a slightly heated greenhouse, a half dozen flats of pricked out seedlings are placed on the bench with full light all around, and the home gardener can watch their progress.

Careful sowing of these three will help towards success. Sow sparsely so that each tiny seedling will have its own little area of soil to grow in for a week or so before pricking out is necessary.

When moved into flats, the roots will not be disturbed by being tangled with its neighbor's roots.

An aid in preventing the damping-off fungus of seedlings is to spread a dusting of finely screened, clean sand over the seeds when sowing. Press gently with a piece of flat, smooth wood to make contact between seed, soil and sand.

After emergence of the seedlings, a pale pink solution of potassium permanganate (available in small quantities at drug stores), the old throat gargle Condy's Fluid, will help control this disease if it starts.

The best preventive is keeping the air fresh and the surface soil on the dry side when temperature in the greenhouse or sunporch is below 60 degs. Fahrenheit.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The type of deceptive lead presented in today's deal has appeared in bridge books and bridge columns literally scores of times since it first made its appearance in the National Men's Team-of-Four Championships of 1950. Here is the original rendition, as it occurred, with the actual participants.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ J 6 3

♥ 8 5

♦ A Q 7

♣ K 9 5 4 2

WEST

♠ 10 9 5

♥ A 7 4

♦ 9 5 4 2

♠ A Q 6

EAST

♠ K

♥ J 10 9 3 2

♦ K 10 6

♠ 10 8 7 3

SOUTH

♠ A O B 7 4 2

♥ K Q 6

♦ J B 3

♣ J

The bidding: South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

Sitting South was John Gerber, of Houston, Tex. Gerber is famed not only for his invention of the Gerber Four-Club Slam Convention, but also for his bridge prowess. In the West seat was Howard Schenken who, for the past four decades, has been accepted as one of the world's greatest bridge players.

Against Gerber's four-spade contract Schenken opened the nine of spades — and Gerber went into a deep study.

After the play of the deal had been completed, Gerber stated that he had been quite skeptical about a player of Schenken's stature leading a singleton trump — but on the bidding it was by no means impossible. So Gerber decided to believe the lead: it was either a singleton or the top of the 9-5 doubleton; and East, therefore, held either the K-10 doubleton, or the tripleton K-10-5.

So up went dummy's jack of spades — and Schenken's trump 10 had just been promoted into a winner. With the subsequent loss of a club, a

diamond, and a heart, Gerber's four-spade contract suffered a one-trick set.

It was Gerber's intention, of course, after the ace of trumps took East's king, to enter dummy and finesse against 10 of spades — although if East showed up with the doubleton K-10, the finesse against the 10 would be unnecessary.

Had Schenken not opened a trump originally, Gerber would have breezed in with his contract. Left to his own resources, he would surely led a low trump off dummy, intending to finesse his queen. As is evident, on this lead East would have been compelled to play the king — and the ace, queen, and jack would then have gathered in the adversely-held trumps.

But Schenken's "unnatural" lead of the spade nine resulted in declarer making an "unnatural" play — and provided bridge writers with a classic deal.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"How old is he, Dad?" Jim asked, putting the photo back on the shelf. "You never told me."

"Okay, you figure it out yourself," replied Ben. "He's just eight times as old as what you get if you add the digits of his age together."

How old, then?
(Answer tomorrow)
Friday's answer: Cheque for \$45.87.

Elk Elusive

EDMONTON (CP) — Rounding up surplus elk at Elk Island national park just east of here has been a problem, park superintendent Don McMillan said.

The surplus animals — about 150 of them — are to be transferred to the Clear Hills, Alta., area, northwest of Peace River where they will become breeding stock. McMillan said only 10 of the animals have been caught so far. They can jump an eight-foot fence.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



POLLY



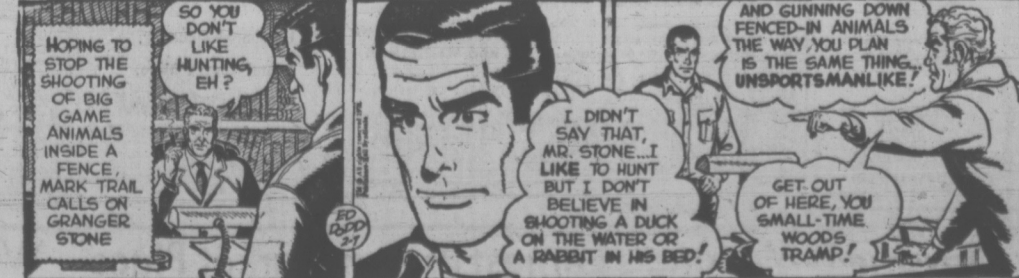
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1964 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. REBUILT. EX-
cellent condition throughout. \$1850
firm. 622-3102.

71 MG MIDGET MACH III, ROSH
wheels, radio, bucket seats, 10,000
miles; like new. \$2,195. 622-3263.

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2-door custom hardtop.
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V-8, automatic trans-
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V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
power brakes, radio. \$1695

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top, V-8, automatic
transmission, bucket
seats, console \$1995

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2-door hardtop, V-8, au-
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power steering, power
brakes, radio. Bucket
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cylinder. Good econom-
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door sedan, V-8, auto-
matic transmission,
power steering, power
brakes, radio \$2995

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—All winterized.

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1968 PONTIAC Laurentian
S.W., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B.;
radio, belted tires, excellent
family unit.
\$1995

1967 ACADIAN 4-dr. S.W., 6
cyl., auto., radio, white
walls, finished in butternut
yellow.
\$1195

1965 CHEVROLET S.W.,
V-8, auto., radio, good con-
dition throughout.
\$2795

1965 AUSTIN MINI S.W.
economy.
\$2795

1964 CHEVROLET Impala
S.W., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B.;
radio, Chocolate brown. A
premium unit.
\$2995

1962 AUSTIN MINI S.W.
runs like new.
\$2995

1961 BUICK Le Sabre S.W.
new motor, new transmis-
sion, new belted tires, fac-
tory air. Must be seen.
\$2695

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Selection of
STATION WAGONS
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S.W., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B.;
radio, belted tires, excellent
family unit.
\$1995

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tory air. Must be seen.
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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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X BOULTBEE X
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Hillside Shopping Cen
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SUNDAY 1:30 - 4:30
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Looking for a new home? We have two lovely 3-bedroom bungalows, just completed and ready for occupancy. These homes are functionally well built and offer a two-way broadroom, bright kitchen and lovely cabinets and wood, feature wall in living room, sundeck, high basement, financing, low down payment. If you qualify for B.C. Gov't mortgage. Asking \$25,900.

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386-1341 24-HR. SERVICE

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6257 SPRINGLEA RD.
SUNDAY; 1:30-4:30

Three bedrooms with full
bath, half-acre lot, view-
seaview, also of Mt. Baker.
Is 1400 sq. ft., 6 years old
room, 2 fireplaces and sun-
room. Vacant, could be quickly pos-
sessed.
Full price \$35,000, with
Three blocks above Pat Bay
off Tanner Rd.
B. SIMONS 388

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 2-4 P.M.
234 REGINA AVE.
\$16,900
2-BR., cute and cosy, near
Tbdg.
KEY GOODER
CADBORO BAY
Excellent family home of 4
rooms, double plumbing, large
Walk-in-wall on main floor.
To schools, U.V.C. and parks.
Be early possession. A good
\$29,950. For viewing dial:

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Lovely family home of 4 bedrooms, triple plumbing, central air, swimming, schools, city. Immediate pos. Well at \$36,750. For viewing, dial:

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LITTLE CASH?
4 BEDROOMS
HIGH AND CONVENI
Attractive, semi-bungalow
large living room and fl

large modern kitchen plus
family room, 4 bright
and a double garage. Town
Country area, EZ payments.
Rent? Asking \$21,500.
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anytime

NO CASH?
4 BEDS, 2 BATHS
SIDNEY, ALMOST N
Really nice and ready to

**QUADRA WAY
STUCCO BUNGALA
3 BEDROOMS**

3 BEDROOMS
1/4 ACRE
Fresh on the market, spotless
denance. Featuring 16x12 liv-
ing with sparkling oak floors,
modern electric kitchen with
new area... shining
bathroom... part basements
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Full Price... \$19,500
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ROCKLAND
This modern residence is be-
lievably appointed, affords priv-
acy and out. Accommodates

cius receiving hall with spiral stairway. Large living-guest-size separate dining room completely equipped a conveniently arranged kitchen double well oven. Dishwasher. Adjoining breakfast room, study room with fireplace and 3 generous size bedrooms, bathrooms, billiard room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Realistically priced at \$45,000. Call Mr. Custance, 385-2481.

Easy to manage home with 4 bedrooms, lovely vanity and 3-pce. 2nd. Family fireplace, large living and dining room. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, fan and hood. High ceilings, central heat. Simple garden with TREES and SECLUDED SWIMMING POOL. For further details to view this EXCELLENT listing with Miss Courtney 518-3964 or 385-2481.

-1. EXCELLENT FINANCING
4 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms

1 of excellent home on corner made up of homes of similar size only 2 years old, with living room with fireplace and window, VACANT and available for immediate occupation, lic value at only \$24,900, possible to have in-law suite basement.

2. NEEDS FINISHING
3 or 4 bedroom home, excellent and professionally renovated, nice lot, 1/2 acre, in excellent value for the large lot. Call today for details, only \$15,850.

JOAN HOPPER of

RAY MORRISON
City Brokerage, 386-3547 and
**FABULOUS
HIGH CORDOVA**
Very nice Hucker-built home
sea view and extras. You
only \$32,000. Free appointment
view call Don Plank now. 47

**BROADMEAD
FABULOUS BEAU**
To believe if you must a
outstanding design, fashion
two days, modern living.
huge bedrooms, or of this
the best of design, now with

Call F. Marshall at 385-6784.
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\$3,500 CASH TO 5% FIRST
GAGE will buy you large
home with lower-level
ment. Close to all schools,
parks, bus, etc. Asking
\$25,900. Immediate occu-
Phone owner, 598-3893.

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BRIDGEPORT AND TATTERSALL

84% N.H.A. Financing
18 quality built homes on qu
de-cas, underground wiring
in - in March. For details
598-3893, 388-9097

BY BUILDER, NEW HOM
CEDAR HILL CROSS ROA
sq. ft., finished area, 3 be
before - luxurious fl.
\$46,000 - To view - call
Ulysses Construction Ltd.
PRIVAT - CORDOVA
across from beach - gult
Modern (rooms plus) - qu
ood, spacious 4 year old,
able 658-5500.

PROPERTIES

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SAVE \$10,000
Lovely, secluded, modern
home, 5 miles city side.
Large rooms, W-W carpet,
oil, large trees, ocean
view. \$29,500. Terms, trade,
fin. 92-3658.

1/2-ACRES ON

-basc. Bedroom North,
 oil carpet, tiled, plastered
 r. Appliances included.
 478-6353 to view. Asking
 closest offer.

**WATERFRONT
 PROPERTIES**

**BERTON, HOLMES
 LTD.**
 2 Government Street
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R HARBOUR LOT —
 southwest and looking
 the bay towards Lady-

EYE COVE. Three lots 5 acres — Magnificent of Maple Bay, Sansum and Self Spring.

architect designed
Faces south west, with
of excellent sand beach
"Best Bay" at \$69,500.

WIGAN - LAKE facing
on 3 lots with substantial
of lake frontage. Contain-
year around country
\$36,500.

PERODEAU 656-4525
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WATERFRONT
EAST OF THE
GRASSLAND
ACRES of gently sloping

high above Straits of
uca, only 14 miles from
Victoria, 12 miles from
Village). WELL fenced
fenced P.W.L. road
and perfection. MAIN
hydro. 1000 sq. ft. 3
bedroom home of finest
n. with huge over-
views from Hurricane
Mount. 1000 sq. ft. 3
garage, easily converted
edrooms, rec. room, etc.
greenhouse, extra build-
ing for storage of a boat
firs, the long views, the
n.
well be one of the last
you will have to obtain
prize place of peace and
I know of no other.

\$35,500. Cash pre-
 -lease address enquiries
 HOLMES & Pender-
 es Ltd. 384-9126 or Res.

NEW LISTING
FRONT, 1/2 ACRE
GARDEN HEAD!
SPECIAL AT ONLY
BEDROOMS - LARGE
HOME - 5YR. YOUNG,
ROOM WITH A SENSA-
VIEW OF THE WATER
FINISH SIZE LIVING
AND SEPARATE DINING
SIZE KITCH. WITH
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ACE HARDWOOD
WITH TEAK FLOORS
FRANKLIN DOUBLES
AND LOTS OF BLACK-
PARKING COME AND
THE EXTRAS YOUR-
PHONE FLOORS
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377-8714 OR 384-8001.
RUST CO.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS FACING
unsurpassed views of
many lovely old trees,
outcroppings, affording
seclusion!—
2 there is a delightful
bedroom home with spa-
cing room, granite fire-
place, sunny kitchen, set high
above level on 2 acres.
Also a summer guest

For a one acre lot with building site set high with good view, Asking \$12,000. These are properties, call SHSHERE 388-2212, deal safely.

WY LAKE, COLUMBIA
1,400 ft. of choice water. Boat basin for up to 20 boats. Underground 220 ft. domestic and irrigation system. New 1515 sq. ft., including all new appliances and quality wall. Can be suitable for retirement homes mobile or trailer park. Little property. Carry balance at bank in

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Call Edward C.
384-4100 or 382-4251.
AGENCIES LIMITED

CENTWOOD BAY

orm and den bungalow
on three treed lots in a
area. So right for those
siring spaciousness and
roundings. Changing
times will put harmony
of this most charming
if you have a flair for
you will appreciate the
of the living room. This
offered at \$78,000, but
rchased in part for only
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Simultaneous anytime.
Angston and Co., Inc.

WATERFRONT
 5 sq. ft. beautifully kept
 home on a large wa-
 ter. Unsurpassed view
 of large waterway. Luxu-
 rious kitchen as well as
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 financing. This waterfront
 value is \$7,500. For
 Bill F. SHERWOOD —
BOORMAN INVEST-
LTD. 1111 Government

**AN ESTATE HOME OR
SLEEPING LODGE. BOV PAUL,
478-2477. BLOCK BROS.**

**AN OPPORTUNITY
TO OWN A 1/2-ACRE
WATERFRONT**
A lovely area, gently
all treed — ideal build-
ing site. 100 ft. of waterfront
on Peninsula. \$20,500. To
J. B. Young, 383-4124

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS

WATERFRONT
The price of \$35,300 and
a 3-bedroom home and
a 2-bedroom home and

with other water properties. You will be impressed by the beautiful and the architectural skylight entrance. Bolander 477-8653 or Dick Bros. 477-1841

SANDY BEACH
S. Sidney, between 9241 and 9242, on the beachside drive, this is a 1/2 acre and level lot, ready construction, Parc. 125. Flexible terms. Asking \$20,000

MR. ELWELL 477-3988
Ulme Ltd., Sidney

FRONT LOT
Front lot 1 1/4 acre in

which, city water available at \$26,500. Please call Roy, investors Really II.

ISLAND SEA-VIEW
front lots, ample water from Graham Lake. up, Seaview Land Es-813 Fort, 382-7522 or



SOAP BOX DERBY will be one of the new features in this year's Victorian Days program and Michael Gibbs, 12, of 150 Barkley Terrace, will be there on race day, May 27. His sleek Number 7 pictured here doesn't quite meet the \$25 maximum

cost (excluding wheels) so Michael is building a new entry. Contest is open to boys and girls 10 to 15. Entry forms have been delivered to schools and should be mailed to F. D. Bradford, 521-1701 Cedar Hill Crossroad. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Lawyers Ask A-G's Help

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — The Law Society of British Columbia asked Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Friday to make it compulsory for all lawyers in the province to place their trust funds in interest-bearing accounts for the benefit of the law foundation.

The 1970 session of the legislature established the law foundation to finance public legal programs. Membership is on a voluntary basis.

Pressure to make the change to a compulsory basis has come mainly from lawyers in small towns because they fear they may be discriminated against by local bankers if they place the funds in interest-bearing accounts.

At present, the banks have free use of the money in the non-interest-bearing trust accounts. It is a principle of legal ethics that a lawyer cannot benefit from the interest on his clients' funds.

Ken Meredith, a governor of the foundation, said the fund could reach \$1 million in one year if membership were compulsory.

Students Riot

VALENCIA (AP) — Students and police clashed Friday in Valencia in one of the worst riots on Spain's troubled campuses in recent weeks. Seven policemen were injured and 67 students arrested, the news agency Europa Press said.

NOMONEY
TILL APRIL
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

'Prank' Sends 8 To Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight persons were released from the University of British Columbia hospital after observation following the explosion of a tear-gas type bomb Friday in a university classroom. RCMP said they suspect the incident, which resulted in cancellation of all classes in the building, was a prank.

b.c. briefs

Ship Out of Danger After Striking Reef

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The Taxis, a 9,000-ton freighter registered in Pakistan, was reported in no danger Sunday after striking a reef south of this community.

A spokesman for Search and Rescue said the freighter, carrying a cargo of pulp from Prince Rupert, was punctured by the reef and was losing some oil, but tugs were containing the spilled oil with logs.

The Taxis was anchored off Kinnahan Island and divers were to inspect the hull for damage. The vessel was then expected to proceed to Vancouver for repairs.

No injuries were reported in the incident.

George took the life of a 42-year-old Prince George woman.

Her name was not released.

'Cover West Coast'

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Frank Howard, New Democratic Party MP for Skeena, has called for establishment of a 100-mile-wide pollution control zone off the West Coast to protect the British Columbia coast line from possible oil spills by tankers carrying Alaska oil to Washington state.

Howard said the Arctic Waters Pollution Control Act is probably the finest pollution-control legislation in the world and he called for its extension to the West Coast.

Bridge Smash-Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trans-Canada Highway traffic was disrupted for more than an hour Sunday when 10 cars smashed together in a chain reaction pileup on the Port Mann bridge, spanning the Fraser River 15 miles east of the city.

There were no serious injuries, but several persons were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

The pileup occurred in the eastbound lane of the four-lane bridge after a car stalled. Police said the situation became further tangled when a car attempted to change lanes and was struck broadside.

There was no estimate of damage, but it was expected to run into the thousands of dollars.

Weekend Road Toll

At least three persons were killed in weekend accidents in British Columbia, all on the highways.

Albanni Gordon Gauthier, 19, of Abbotsford was killed when his car rolled over about three miles east of Abbotsford. Brian Raymond Mason, 32, of Chilliwack died in a similar one-car accident about 20 miles to the west, near Langley.

A three-car accident about eight miles east of Prince

Apply for Grant

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The student association at the College of New Caledonia plans to apply for a \$30,000 Opportunities for Youth Grant for a hostel for transient students. The association hopes to use the student lounge and two classrooms for the hostel, which would provide two or three days accommodation and a hot meal every day.

Water Contaminated

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Dr. John Garry, the director of the Northern Interior Health Unit, has been directed by the provincial government to advise residents of McBride that the village water supply is a potential health hazard.

Assist Jobless

GIBSONS (CP) — The International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers local in this community northwest of Vancouver has begun an unemployment insurance assistance clinic to help unemployed in the area.

Body Found

PORT COQUITLAM (CP) — An unidentified body was found by two hikers Saturday. Police said an autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of death.

More Signatures

VANCOUVER (CP) — Another 7,500 signatures were added during the weekend to 6,300 collected earlier on a petition opposing the construction of a third crossing of Burrard Inlet. The petition will be presented to the provincial cabinet in a rally at the legislature Feb. 21.

Suicide Law Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Donald Brown, a philosophy professor at the University of B.C., told the Vancouver Institute this weekend that laws regarding suicide should be removed. He said laws against suicide impede an individual's right to self-determination.

Pollution Control

NANAIMO (CP) — The Greater Nanaimo Sewerage and Drainage District awarded contracts of \$1,816,000 for the first phase of a pollution-control project. Total cost of the program is estimated at \$8.5 million. Dillingham Corp. Canada Ltd., Ocean Cement Ltd., and D. Robinson Construction Ltd. were awarded the contracts.

Poor Attack Civic Head In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city organization of poor people rapped Vancouver welfare head Walter Boyd Friday for "juggling with figures" in a report on poverty payments.

The attack came from the British Columbia Federation of Citizens, an organization which said it represents 85 poverty and self-help groups in the city.

Boyd had suggested ways of reforming welfare payments.

Margaret Mitchell, an executive member of the federation, said Boyd's proposals, which included increased straight welfare payment but elimination of extra money now supplied occasionally on request for clothing or extra food, would mean poor people would be worse off than before.

Federation members travelled to Victoria this week to present their own welfare reform proposals to the government. The proposals were not released.

THE WINNER of Eaton's 17 Day SunCapade to Fiji

MR. P. HUBIN
817 Lawndale

Travel Arrangements by CP Air Tours and Accommodations by TapaTours 500 Spending Money Courtesy of Eaton's

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Reg. 79c Each

A best seller at its regular price... don't miss this special saving on Sayelle worsted for bulky knit sweaters. Looks and feels like a soft cosy wool, yet has all the easy-care qualities of synthetics. Machine washable, machine dryable. Comes in colours of white, yellow, bright pink, Nile green, pink, light blue, cardinal, oatmeal, beige mix, navy, copen, spruce green, brown, goldtone and black. Approx. 2-oz. skein.

8 for 5¹⁹

Lady Fair Craft Yarn for Winter Projects

Reg. 83c each. This new acrylic fibre yarn is suitable for bulky knits, rug punching, quick point and rug hooking. Machine washable and machine dryable for no-fuss upkeep. A wide range of colours includes white, tangerine, lime green, copen, melon, light turquoise, purple, hot pink, goldtone, orange and many others. Approx. 2-oz. ball.

8 for 4⁹⁹

Eaton's Own Lady Fair Knitting Worsted Wool

Reg. 93c, 2-oz. skein. A versatile yarn for so many of your knitting projects from sweaters to toques to afghans. Treated to be shrink resistant and mothproof, it comes in colours of pink, coral, red, sunstar, light green, aqua, medium blue, navy, beige and light grey mix, dark brown, white, black, natural (Aran), olive green and purple. Approx. 2-oz. ball.

8 for 5⁹⁸

Easy-Care Crimpset 3-Ply Nylon Yarn—Save

Reg. 39c ball. Suitable for socks, sweaters and most knitting needs. Choose from colours of white, yellow, light grey mix, brown, black, copen, dark green, sky blue, chalk green, pink, turquoise, goldtone, scarlet, navy and beige mix. Approx. 1-oz. ball.

10 for 2⁸⁹

"Shamrock" High Bulk Fisherman's Type Wool

Reg. 79c each. Made in Ireland to strict Eaton specifications. You wanted a high bulk, all-wool yarn to knit up quickly... here you have it, at a special price. For ever popular Aran knit sweaters, ... comes in natural, navy, red, green and goldtone. Approx. 2-oz. ball.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Showers, Partial Clearing
Tuesday: Sunny Breaks

88th YEAR No. 202 ★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

IWA Seeking \$1 Hour Hike

The International Woodworkers of America will seek an across-the-board wage increase of \$1 an hour in negotiations with the coast forest industry.

The wage proposal was agreed to Sunday at the conclusion of the union's wage and contract conference in Vancouver.

Details of other proposals were to be made public late today.

The proposed wage increase represents a 26.8 per cent hike, raising the base rate to \$4.72 an hour.

The industry's chief negotiator, John Billings of Forest Industrial Relations, said he would make no statement until he sees the full contract proposals.

The current contract, which covers 29,000 workers and more than 100 companies, expires June 15. It covers workers in logging, sawmills, plywood mills and a number of other woodworking operations, but not pulp and paper mills.

The IWA has about 2,000 members on southern Vancouver Island, including B.C. Forest Products, the major private employer in Greater Victoria.

Bargaining Plan Vetoed

Education Minister Donald Brothers today rejected proposals for regional bargaining on teacher salaries made by the B.C. School Trustees Association.

BCSTA president Jack Smedley said he is disappointed with results of a 2½-hour meeting with Brothers and education department staff.

The association was seeking changes in proposed legislation requiring a referendum on teacher salaries which exceed provincial fixed guidelines currently set at 6.5 per cent.

NEWS BRIEFS

Brandt Invited

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir's office said today she has invited Chancellor Willy Brandt to become the first German head of state to visit Israel.

Royal Salute

LONDON (AP) — Thunderous gun salutes echoed across the capitals of England, Scotland and Wales today to mark the 26th anniversary of the accession to the throne of Queen Elizabeth.

Strikers Brawl

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Britain's nationwide coal miners' strike entered its fifth week today and erupted into brawls as picketing miners clashed with police outside a giant coke depot.

Partial Injunction For Docks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House of Representatives labor subcommittee voted today to authorize a partial 60-day injunction against the United States West Coast dock strike.

The subcommittee voted 5 to 1 to allow a major part of the strike to continue but to allow a court, upon petition from the attorney-general, to halt strikes affecting shipment of military and agricultural cargoes and shipments to and from Hawaii.

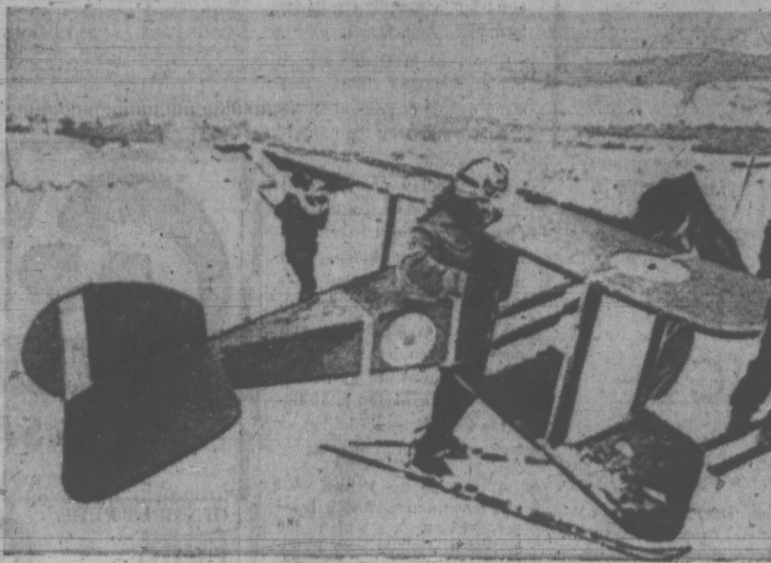
The subcommittee rejected on a 5-to-3 vote emergency strike legislation requested by President Nixon.

Speedy End Near For Diet Pills?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. food and drug commissioner Charles C. Edwards hinted strongly today the government may be on the verge of banning widely popular diet pills as dangerous and virtually worthless.

"We're not sure any of these drugs are any good at treating obesity," Edwards said.

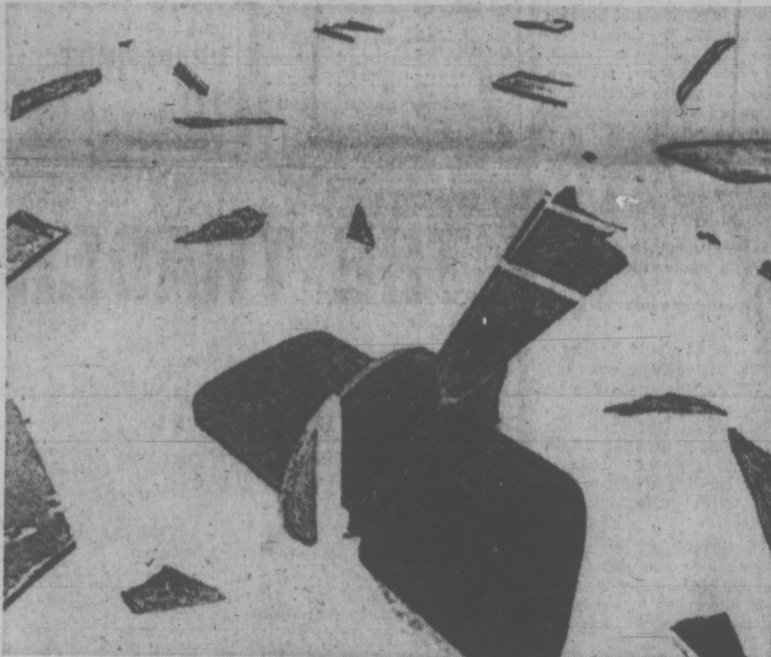
"Our approach may be to label the drug for short-term use in obesity only for those patients who do not respond to other treatment, and who do respond to this form of treatment during a short-term trial."



Flying and skiing . . .



. . . yikes! Somethings going wrong . . .



. . . well, back to the old drawing board

Although this attempt by Jerry Johnston to become a winged man on skis appears to end in utter disaster, it was still a victory of sorts. Johnston won the first prize in the Sky Schuss contest at the weekend at Talisman Ski Resort north of Tor-

onto. The distance he travelled in his home-made contraption was 36 feet eight inches. His effort won him \$150 but all that was left of his 'wings' at the end was the tail section and a few scraps of wood (lower picture).

Supervisors Man Prisons As Quebec Jailers Strike

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Quebec's 35 provincial prisons were manned by supervisory personnel today after guards walked out Sunday to protest lack of progress in contract talks with the provincial government.

The walkout, called for 6 p.m. Sunday at a day-long meeting of 800 members of the Provincial Peace Officers Association, spread quickly across the province.

Guards, joined by autoroute policemen, game wardens and highway inspectors, all association members, were streaming to this city, 75 miles east of Montreal.

By Sunday evening more than 1,500 men of the 2,500-member association were at a meeting hall here but a government spokesman said order was being maintained in the jails. A few guards did not join the strike.

Leopold Legros, president of the brotherhood of senior prison personnel, urged supervisory personnel to leave their posts and come to the Drummondville meeting. The guards earlier rejected his proposal that supervisors re-

main to insure minimum surveillance.

But Pierre Gariepy, deputy director of Quebec prisons, said Sunday night that more than 90 per cent of supervisory personnel had remained on the job.

"While the activities of prisoners have been greatly reduced, with supervisory personnel, which make up 20 per cent of the staff, we can handle the situation."

He said supervisors have been supplied with living-in

arrangements in preparation for an extended walkout.

"We are pretty well equipped if the strike should last."

The walkout caused postponement of court appearances for detainees under provincial jurisdiction.

The association has been without a contract since the previous one expired last July and they charge the government has not been bargaining in good faith.

A Great Flood of Calls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phones rang madly in police and sheriff's offices with anxious callers saying they had heard that the western United States and Canada had sunk into the sea.

As mystified law enforcement officers listened, about 50 callers described how a great earthquake caused by the recent Amchitka nuclear test had devastated Alaska,

Tokyo and the West Coast of North America.

Everything from Alaska to Santa Barbara, Calif., was under water, the callers said Sunday.

Most callers said they had heard about the disaster on radio.

A check showed that KPCC — FM in suburban Pasadena had just aired, a two-hour simulated newscast depicting

a disaster caused by the Amchitka test.

Most callers had missed an announcement at the start and finish which told listeners it was all fiction. The announcement has been required by the Federal Communications Commission since 1938 when Orson Welles' famed radio re-creation of H. G. Wells' War of the Worlds alarmed the world.

'Disruption' Wednesday For Ulster

Times News Services

BELFAST — Roman Catholic civil rights leaders today proclaimed Wednesday a "day of disruption" throughout Northern Ireland despite a police crackdown on leaders of Sunday's mammoth protest march by 20,000 persons in Newry.

"We are staying tight lipped about the actual organization," said a civil rights official in describing the projected 24-hour disruption which is to hit communities across Ulster.

"But we can say now that it will be non-violent and . . . massive."

Spokesman for security forces apparently shared the relief of the civil rights officials that violence had not occurred in the much-touted parade at Newry.

Predominantly Catholic and handicapped by what opposition leaders call the economic discrimination of the Ulster Unionist government, Newry provided the lead contingent of the quiet procession which filed down a circular route to the edge of town almost a mile from the nearest barricade thrown up by security forces.

Parade organizers looked delighted as they proudly spoke of having disproved warnings by authorities that a peaceful parade in troubled Ulster was impossible.

Having staged the illegal march was the important thing, they said — a demonstration of the contempt in which the Catholic minority holds the Stormont system and its "repressive" laws.

Most speakers at the rally which climaxed the parade hailed the effectiveness of non-violent methods in pressing the civil rights cause.

CHILDREN ABSENT

But MP Bernadette Devlin, now a heroine for the Ulster minority following her Jan. 31 assault against Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, told the rally, held in a muddy Newry Square, that violence can be justified as a weapon for equal rights in Ulster.

Police said today that more than 30 persons, including some members of both the British and Northern Ireland Parliaments, and leading members of the Civil Rights Association, will be prosecuted for taking part in the march Sunday. The prosecutions will not come as a surprise. Several members of Parliament supporting Sunday's march said in conversations to reporters, that they expected to be prosecuted for taking part.

Participants in the Sunday procession — a thoroughly organized affair featuring men and women but no children — formed up in well-planned brigades near a municipal housing development on the western end of Newry.

Hundreds of stewards kept the procession tightly in formation while its chief organizers insisted at both the beginning and end of the demonstration that order must be kept so that no excuse could be given to the 1,700 British troops and 450 police for violence against the protesters.

The parade, mostly silent and led by men and women of the civil rights movement, avoided coming near the bar-

Continued on Page 2

KAREN MAGNUSSEN WINS SILVER MEDAL



SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Karen Magnussen of Vancouver won Canada's first medal of the Winter Olympic Games, taking a silver in the women's figure skating. Beatrix Schuba of Austria, the world champion, won the gold and Janet Lynn of the United States, the bronze.

The 19-year-old Canadian girl, who may be Canada's only hope for a medal at the games, put on a strong free-skating performance to move from third place after the compulsory program to the runner-up position.

Miss Schuba was so far in front after the six compulsory school figures that there was little doubt she would win the Olympic title.

(See story on Page 10)

Family's Terror Ended by Arrest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifteen days of terror for a city businessman and his family ended Saturday with a clock and dagger police operation and the arrest of a 19-year-old student.

Victim of an extortion bid was Alan M. Eyre, 48, president of a Vancouver automobile firm and a former president of the B.C. Lions football club.

The ordeal began Jan. 20 when Eyre received a letter demanding payment of \$10,000.

Between the first letter and a hide-and-seek incident with a suspected extortionist around Stanley Park on Saturday, was a series of threatening letters, a phone call from the extortionist, and a series of notes instructing Eyre where to drop the money.

"You watch the exotic things they do on these detective stories on television, and you find them hard to believe," he said Sunday night. "Now I know they aren't so unbelievable after all."

Eyre said police equipped him with a walkie-talkie set on Saturday so he could be in contact with supporting police teams during the park hunt for the extortionist. He carried a paper bag containing \$10,000 in cash.

Police in plainclothes and unmarked cars followed Eyre as he traced a string of notes instructing him to go from place to place in the park. Police eventually made an arrest.

"The extortionist's letters threatened all kinds of things against me, my family, our house, everything," Eyre said Sunday.

He said he and his wife were about to leave for the state ball marking the opening of the British Columbia legislature in Victoria when the first letter was received Jan. 20, and they cancelled the engagement.

His two teen-age daughters remained indoors until the extortion threat was over.

Neil Lawrence Cowan, a second-year commerce student at the University of B.C., was charged Saturday with attempted extortion.

Airline Slowdown Likely in Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Unions and airlines spokesmen expect a slowdown in commercial air traffic as a result of a strike by 2,500 government electronics technicians.

Bill Andreeff, president of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said today the nationwide strike which began at 6 p.m. EST Sunday could eventually reduce the flow of air traffic by 60 per cent.

Hugh Riopelle, an Air Canada information officer, said the strike will cause delays, especially in out-of-country flights. But it would not totally disrupt service as did the recent air traffic controllers' strike.

Mr. Andreeff said picket lines have sprung up at major airports across the country.

Four days of negotiations, including a final burst of 36 hours, ended Sunday shortly after the strike began. But talks between the union and treasury board and mediator Gordon Simmons will resume Wednesday at 1 p.m. EST.

About 800 of the 2,200 technicians on strike are involved in air operations. They are

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—Bill Halkett photo

Stiff Competition for Space at Sooke Wharf

Fish Firm Holds Key to Wharf Work

Development of wharfage facilities in Sooke Harbor may depend largely on the plans of the Canadian Fishing Co., a department of transport official said today.

District manager Larry Slight and other officials are studying a brief compiled by the Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce.

The brief deplores the lack of adequate wharfage for

commercial fishermen using the area.

Slight said the recommendations of his department will be greatly affected by the CFC plans for the Sooke area.

"The future plans of the Canadian Fishing Co. is a key factor," he said.

The company operates its Maple Avenue base only during the summer months, providing what a company spokesman terms a "pickup service."

The spokesman said he was

not in a position to say whether the Sooke operation would be expanded.

Slight said that expansion of CFC's Sooke operation would probably result in more Steveston and Vancouver fishermen using Sooke Harbor as their "home port."

The two 100-foot government piers at Sooke can only accommodate shallow draft vessels, such as pleasure craft.

Fishing vessels have to tie up at the unloading and load-

ing berth because of shortage of space.

The brief states that about 60 fishermen in the area have to compete for space. The situation, it states, has worsened because private wharfage in the harbor, formerly used by fishermen, has deteriorated to the state where it has been condemned by the owner.

The brief asked the department to repair, enlarge and improve the existing facilities at the government wharf and stresses the revenue brought

into the area by the fishing industry.

Slight said that after his department has made a complete study of the situation a report and recommendations will be made to the department of public works office in Vancouver.

"The department of public works is responsible for the building and repairing of government wharves."

"Once we've made our recommendations they will probably set up a program."

STREET BLOWS TOP FOR BANG-UP TIME

Government Street, or at least part of it, blew its top Sunday.

And if there happened to be a motorist in the immediate vicinity, he is probably still trying to get his heart back in the right place.

One of B.C. Hydro's low-pressure gas mains below Government near Discovery developed a leak, a spokesman said, and gas accumulated and then exploded.

The result was three manhole covers flying through the air.

The spokesman said no injuries resulted and there was no extensive damage to equipment, other than the manhole covers, which were destroyed.

It is believed the gas was ignited by an electric motor switch.

Rovers to Recruit

The Rovers, one of the oldest Boy Scout divisions in Canada, will launch an "aggressive recruitment campaign."

The decision was made Sunday when 113 Rovers and leaders attended the annual B.C. conference in the Scout hall at Oak Bay.

The Rover movement is open to young men and women between the ages of 17 and 23.

The conference was concerned that many Rovers left the movement when they reached the age of 20 or a little later.

To combat this, Rover crews will concentrate on helping individual members, particularly with their academic and technical education aims.

They will also concentrate on introducing challenging programs.

School Radiation Devices Scheduled for Checkout

B.C.'s schools will be checked in the near future to determine if they are using devices which expose students to dangerous amounts of radiation.

Deputy education minister Joe Phillipson said the check will be made as a result of a directive from the federal health department, warning

that students in some Ottawa schools were being exposed to high radiation levels from educational devices.

Phillipson said there is nothing to indicate that any B.C. equipment is exposing students to high levels of radiation.

But just in case, he said, schools will be checked.

Herring Fleet Stays Put

Resumption of herring fishing in British Columbia for the first time in four years is being delayed by a dispute between the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association of B.C. and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

The 90-vessel herring fleet, idled since 1968 by a serious depletion of herring stock along the west coast, was scheduled to sail at noon Sunday.

The FVOA of B.C. said the group has decided to tie up the 45 boats it controls following union rejection Saturday of a request to allow up to two

association members on each vessel. Herring boats carry six or eight men.

Most of the 45 boats not owned by association members belong to fishing companies while half a dozen are owned by union members.

Union president Homer Stevens said the FVOA request was turned down because it would likely result in some union members being fired to make room for the owners.

The union would not mind what the owners did on their own vessels but resisted when the association wanted to put up to two members on every boat in the fleet, he said.

Frank Buble, FVOA secretary-manager, said in the past some owners have been allowed to take out their own vessels. This year five applied to do so. This was at first turned down by the union but later accepted.

"So we can't leave them in jeopardy, so we know where we are at, we should be allowed the right of up to two on each boat," he said.

Jack Scott On Vacation

Looking at the zone averages on this doctor's profile shows that general practitioners in Greater Victoria saw an average 1,190 patients for the year, completed on average 5,074 services for them and were paid an average of \$29,899.29.

Where the patient saw only the GP, the total doctor fees for the year averaged \$24.38.

Where the patient saw both his own doctor and a specialist, all the doctor fees for the year averaged \$30.84.

What do all these figures mean?

They mean that in Greater Victoria the average cost of a service performed by a doctor (everything from an office consultation to setting a broken leg) is about \$6.

They mean a year of doctor's care for people who needed it, including special-

ists, averaged just over \$30 in fees.

Total doctors fees on a per capita basis drop to about \$23 a year when allowance is made for those who didn't go to their doctor at all that year.

"I think it shows we're giving a lot of care for a heck of a lot less than many services do," says this doctor.

How much do you pay a year to your car mechanic or to keep your appliances going?" he asked.

Where the profile shows local doctors' fees are averaging about \$23 a year on a per capita basis, the premium a single person pays for medicare is \$60. (For a family of two, \$120, and for a family of more than two, \$150).

Medicare pays for more than doctors' bills. It pays as well for a wide range of diagnostic tests doctors order for patients not in hospital, everything from x-rays through

directed at log-hauling operations.

"Depending on the weather and how the roads stand up we may have to extend the restrictions to other roads," he said.

Central Saanich roads exempt from the restrictions are Keating Cross Road, Marchant Road, Benvenuto Avenue, Brentwood Drive, Central Saanich Road, Saanich Cross Road, Tanner Road, Island View Road and East Saanich Road.

With these access routes, Britenbach said, tandem-type vehicles would be able to leave part of their loads on unaffected roads while using those where the restrictions apply.

Britenbach said the measures are necessary because "excessive" damage is ex-

pected from frost penetration which in places is eight to 10 inches deep.

"We only get this kind of problem every 10 or 15 years," he said. "The roads had little protection from now cover and the frost really got down deep."

Road break-up problems are not expected in other Greater Victoria municipalities, although a Saanich official said a careful watch is being kept on roads in the northern part of the municipality.

Bob Allen, North Saanich public works superintendent, said "A lot of edges are starting to go," but added that as the municipality has no scales it is difficult to enforce weight restrictions.

"If the problem gets bad enough, though, we may have to," he said.

TENANTS TO LOBBY MEMBERS

Representatives of tenants' organizations from several cities on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland will lobby MLAs and cabinet ministers at the legislature next Monday.

The B.C. Tenants Organization said today the delegates will be seeking support for their argument that there should be changes in both the Landlord and Tenant Act and the Municipal Act.

The legislation should be changed to give tenants just cause for evictions, some form of rent justification, the right to vote on money bylaws and equal status on voters' lists with homeowners, the organization says.

Pay Later Parks Plan Suggested

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE Times Staff

Ald. Clyde Savage said today he will press for a buy-now, pay-later plan for park acquisition in the Capital Regional District.

The present system of yearly allotments from the regional budget paying for park needs is inadequate and should be replaced by long-term borrowing, the Victoria alderman said.

Savage, a regional board director, said he will put the proposal to the board's executive.

ALREADY OWNED

The idea was partly prompted by an attempt in Central Saanich municipality to have the Island View Beach, already owned by the region, made more accessible.

A report on development plans for the Island View beach will be discussed by Central Saanich council tonight.

The 2,100-foot beach is part of a 62-acre park which adjoins a tiny half-acre municipal park.

At present there is no public access to the regional park although there is an undeveloped road access plotted to run parallel with the shoreline and 400 feet from the beach.

A regional spokesman said today that purchase of the parcels of land will be necessary before the road can be built.

Savage said the cost of parks would be more equitably distributed if payments are made over 20 or 30 years by citizens using the parks between now and then.

Changing to long-term financing would require amendments to the regional board's spending powers, which would need permission from the provincial government.

Savage said the government's budget announcement of a new program to create green belts indicates the province might be agreeable.

Premier Bennett announced establishment of a \$25 million fund to preserve green belts in the province, but the legislation does not specify any particular areas under consideration.

CITY-OWNED

Savage said he is not thinking only of Island View beach. Thetis Lake Park, at present owned by the city of Victoria, a portion of land at Witty's Lagoon, and a parcel at East Sooke, were all areas the region wants to buy, he said.

Island View Beach is 10 minutes from Victoria by car and is one of the few peninsula beaches without pollution warnings posted.

Ask the Times

sale, most of these songs being contained in anthropological literature, such as Q. Could you tell me where in Victoria I could obtain some sheet music of authentic songs of British Columbia Indians?—K.B.

A. There are none on public Frances Densmore's Music of the Indians of British Columbia. This and other material can be seen at the Provincial Museum's department of linguistics.

Long Hours a Must to Keep Wolf Away, Doctor Claims

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

A Victoria physician says one reason doctors work long hours is they can't afford not to.

Money troubles in the highest income profession in the country?

This doctor says if he was to drop to an average work week, say 37½ hours, he would be left with about \$4,000 for a year's work.

He's got the figures — many of them from the government — to prove it.

DOCTOR'S 'PROFILE'

Since 1968 the Medical Services Commission, the provincial agency which administers medicare and therefore delivers to doctors most of their income, has been storing statistical data on every doctor in B.C. who practises on a fee-for-service basis.

The figures can be assembled to provide a doctor with what is called his "profile," a numerical summary of his year's work in terms of such things as total patients seen, number of services performed, patients referred and fees paid.

What this doctor's profile doesn't show is that to earn his \$32,383 in the last fiscal year he worked 70 hours a week directly tending his patients, was on call for an additional 45 to 50 hours a week (parts of which he was called out to work), did his books and committee work on top of this and averaged four hours work on his days off.

Doctors who work hours like these (he says many work longer) do so from a mixture of choice and necessity.

"The hard facts are," he says, "that if I wanted to work like anyone else I'd be in a lot of trouble."

The doctor's overhead — nurse's salary, office rent, equipment payments and supplies — totals \$14,000 a year.

If he was able to trim his hours to the average work week he estimates he might be able to cut his overhead to \$12,000. But his income would drop to about \$16,000. That leaves \$4,000. Before taxes.

The obvious conclusion: it's impossible for doctors to work an average work week on the fee-for-service basis. The alternative — doctors on salaries — would not only cost more but would require twice as many doctors.

"There's no way I'm going to run this hard and be a civil servant too," he says.

While preparation of doctor "profiles" is still being refined, this doctor says the data available now should set his colleagues to thinking about the situation.

The profiles are interesting too because they provide a doctor with signposts on how hard, and how effectively in terms of health care costs, he is working in comparison with similar doctors in similar practices.

ALL STUDIED

On each doctor's profile alongside his totals are the averages for his colleagues practising in the same medical field and geographic area.

The profile is a number of print-out sheets from the computers of the Medical Services Commission. Any doctor in practice can request his profile through the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, the doctor's licensing and disciplining body.

Both the commission and college study all profiles on the lookout for ones which deviate too much from the averages.

blood studies to sophisticated and expensive heart studies.

Part of the charges for these tests goes to doctors, radiologists for example, for interpreting x-rays.

Does all this mean that half or more, of medicare funds are being spent on diagnostic tests?

The public, including doctors, doesn't know.

The Medical Services Commission, a tight-lipped outfit, deflects enquiries to Wesley Black, the cabinet minister responsible for it. Four days of trying to get him to return phone calls failed.

The last operating statement of the commission, which is public, makes this much clear:

Medicare collected \$144 million in the year ending last March 31 — \$73.6 million in premiums, almost \$52 million in federal assistance, only \$17 million from the provincial

government and over \$2 million in investment interest.

Medicare cost about \$6 million to administer that year.

\$128 million was paid out that year for "medical care."

BIG SECRET

It appears from the profile prepared by the Medical Services Commission less than half of that was for doctors' fees.

"We don't know specifically what they're doing with the rest of the money," says the doctor whose profile set him thinking about this.

"Is more than half going on diagnostic tests? If so, where and how, and who's ordering them? If not, where is it being spent?"

"The government says it wants co-operation in cutting health care costs. We say we don't know where the money is being spent."

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88th YEAR No. 202

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BCSTA president Jack Smedley said he is disappointed with results of a 2½-hour meeting with Brothers and education department staff.

The association was seeking changes in proposed legislation requiring a referendum on teacher salaries which exceed provincial fixed guidelines, currently set at 6.5 per cent.

Smedley said his delegation outlined three alternatives to the government plan. These were:

- Separation of the province into five bargaining regions;
- Using the same regions with unresolved disputes settled by a government-appointed agency, either the B.C. Mediation Commission or some other new body;
- Regional bargaining within government-fixed guidelines.

Smedley said the BCSTA first proposed regional bargaining in 1970 and still believes it is the most sensible way to deal with rising education costs. But he said Brothers told the delegation the government does not intend to alter its position.

"He is not prepared to change the legislation. He emphasized that he has the unqualified support of the public in this matter," Smedley said.

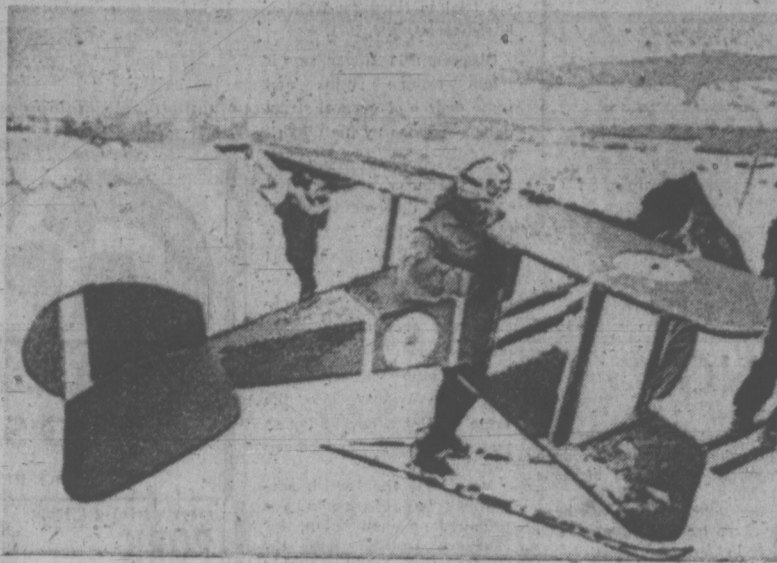
Smedley said the BCSTA hoped the government would drop its plan for referendums on teacher salaries and try one of the three regional bargaining proposals outlined by the BCSTA. If they don't work, he said, then they could try the system they now are proposing.

But he said Brothers told them the government wants to give the referendum scheme a chance for at least one year and see what happens.

BCSTA believes weaknesses in the referendum proposal are so great they could completely confuse voters. Smedley said this is because Brothers would be deluged with a series of referendums and elections between December and April.

In December, they said, voters would elect trustees. Then in January they could conceivably have to vote on a teacher salary proposal, and later in the year vote on

Continued on Page 2



Flying and skiing . . .



Yikes! Something's going wrong . . .



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Guards, joined by autoroute policemen, game wardens and highway inspectors, all association members, were streaming to this city, 75 miles east of Montreal.

By Sunday evening more than 1,500 men of the 2,500-

member association were at a meeting hall here but a government spokesman said order was being maintained in the jails. A few guards did not join the strike.

Leopold Legros, president of the brotherhood of senior prison personnel, urged supervisory personnel to leave their posts and come to the Drummondville meeting. The guards earlier rejected his proposal that supervisors remain to insure minimum surveillance.

But Pierre Gariépy, deputy director of Quebec prisons, said Sunday night that more than 90 per cent of supervisory personnel had remained on the job.

The walkout caused postponement of court appearances for detainees under provincial jurisdiction.

The association has been without a contract since the previous one expired last July and they charge the government has not been bargaining in good faith.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Imperial Marine	3.40	+45
Imperial Marine A	1.80	+45
Capitol International	7.25	+30
OILS		
Albany	28	+30
Western Exploration	27	+27
Allied Rexnams	30	-65
MINES		
Gibson	40	-13
Neuven	26	+24
Afton	2.62	-10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phones rang madly in police and sheriffs' offices with anxious callers saying they had heard that the western United States and Canada had sunk into the sea.

As mystified law enforcement officers listened, about 50 callers described how a great earthquake caused by the recent Amchitka nuclear test had devastated Alaska,

Tokyo and the West Coast of North America.

Everything from Alaska to Santa Barbara, Calif., was under water, the callers said Sunday.

Most callers said they had heard about the disaster on radio.

A check showed that KPCC — FM in suburban Pasadena had just aired, a two-hour simulated newscast depicting

Times News Services

BELFAST — Roman Catholic civil rights leaders today proclaimed Wednesday a "day of disruption" throughout Northern Ireland despite a police crackdown on leaders of Sunday's mammoth protest march by 20,000 persons in Newry.

"We are staying tight lipped about the actual organization," said a civil rights official in describing the projected 24-hour disruption which is to hit communities across Ulster.

"But we can say now that it will be non-violent and . . . massive."

Spokesman for security forces apparently shared the relief of the civil rights officials that violence had not occurred in the much-touted parade at Newry.

Predominantly Catholic and handicapped by what opposition leaders call the economic discrimination of the Ulster Unionist government, Newry provided the lead contingent of the quiet procession which filed down a circular route to the edge of town almost a mile from the nearest barricade thrown up by security forces.

Parade organizers looked delighted as they proudly spoke of having disproved warnings by authorities that a peaceful parade in troubled Ulster was impossible.

Having staged the illegal march was the important thing, they said — a demonstration of the contempt in which the Catholic minority holds the Stormont system and its "repressive" laws.

Most speakers at the rally hailed the effectiveness of non-violent methods in pressing the civil rights cause.

CHILDREN ABSENT

But MP Bernadette Devlin, now a heroine for the Ulster minority following her Jan. 31 assault against Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, told the rally, held in a muddy Newry Square, that violence can be justified as a weapon for equal rights in Ulster.

Police said today that more than 30 persons, including some members of both the British and Northern Ireland Parliaments, and leading members of the Civil Rights Association, will be prosecuted for taking part in the march Sunday. The prosecutions will not come as a surprise. Several members of Parliament supporting Sunday's march said in conversations to reporters that they expected to be prosecuted for taking part.

Participants in the Sunday procession — a thoroughly organized affair featuring men and women but no children — formed up in well-planned brigades near a municipal housing development on the western end of Newry.

Hundreds of stewards kept the procession tightly in formation while its chief organizers insisted at both the beginning and end of the demonstration that order must be kept so that no excuse could be given to the 1,700 British troops and 450 police for violence against the protesters.

The parade, mostly silent and led by men and women of the civil rights movement, avoided coming near the bar-

Continued on Page 3

'Disruption' Wednesday For Ulster

KAREN MAGNUSSEN WINS SILVER MEDAL



SAPPORO, Japan (CP) — Karen Magnusson of Vancouver won Canada's first medal of the Winter Olympic Games, taking a silver in the women's figure skating. Beatrix Shuba of Austria, the world champion, won the gold and Janet Lynn of the United States, the bronze.

The 19-year-old Canadian girl, who may be Canada's only hope for a medal at the games, put on a strong free-skating performance to move from third place after the compulsory program to the runner-up position.

Miss Shuba was so far in front after the six compulsory school figures that there was little doubt she would win the Olympic title.

(See story on Page 10)

Family's Terror Ended by Arrest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifteen days of terror for a city businessman and his family ended Saturday with a cloak and dagger police operation and the arrest of a 19-year-old student.

Victim of an extortion bid was Alan M. Eyre, 48, president of a Vancouver automobile firm and a former president of the B.C. Lions football club.

The ordeal began Jan. 20 when Eyre received a letter demanding payment of \$10,000.

Between the first letter and a hide-and-seek incident with a suspected extortionist around Stanley Park on Saturday, was a series of threatening letters, a phone call from the extortionist, and a series of notes instructing Eyre where to drop the money.

"You watch the exotic things they do on these detective stories on television, and you find them hard to believe," he said Sunday night. "Now I know they aren't so unbelievable after all."

★ ★ ★

Eyre said police equipped him, with a walkie-talkie set on Saturday so he could be in contact with supporting police teams during the park hunt for the extortionist. He carried a paper bag containing \$10,000 in cash.

Police in plainclothes and unmarked cars followed Eyre as he traced a string of notes instructing him to go from place to place in the park. Police eventually made an arrest.

"The extortionist's letters threatened all kinds of things against me, my family, our house, everything," Eyre said Sunday.

He said he and his wife were about to leave for the state ball marking the opening of the British Columbia legislature in Victoria when the first letter was received Jan. 20, and they cancelled the engagement.

His two teenage daughters remained indoors until the extortion threat was over.

Neil Lawrence Cowan, a second-year commerce student at the University of B.C., was charged Saturday with attempted extortion.

Airline Slowdown Likely in Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Unions and airlines spokesmen expect a slowdown in commercial air traffic as a result of a strike by 2,200 government electronics technicians.

Bill Andreeff, president of Local 2228, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said today the nationwide strike which began at 6 p.m. EST Sunday could eventually reduce the flow of air traffic by 60 per cent.

Hugh Riopelle, an Air Canada information officer, said the strike will cause delays, especially in out-of-country flights. But it would not totally disrupt service as did the recent air traffic controllers' strike.

Mr. Andreeff said picket lines have sprung up at major airports across the country.

Four days of negotiations, including a final burst of 36 hours, ended Sunday shortly after the strike began. But talks between the union and treasury board and mediator Gordon Simmons will resume Wednesday at 1 p.m. EST.

About 800 of the 2,200 technicians on strike are involved in air operations. They are

employed by the transport department.

Other electronics technicians working for the transport department service navigational and communications equipment for marine operations.

J. R. Campbell, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association, has sent a telegram to air traffic controllers to "exercise extreme caution" in using electronic aids if they have not been properly serviced.

Speedy End Near For Diet Pills?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. food and drug commissioner Charles C. Edwards hinted strongly today the government may be on the verge of banning widely popular diet pills as dangerous and virtually worthless.

"We're not sure any of these drugs are any good at treating obesity," Edwards said.

"Our approach may be to label the drug for short-term use in obesity only for those patients who do not respond to other treatment, and who do respond to this form of treatment during a short-term trial."

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